



Black Santa

Black is beautiful and so Santa Claus showed up in that color at a Christmas party Thursday for about 40 pre-schoolers of Sedalia's Head Start program at the Masonic Temple, Pettis and Osage. The integrated group of children responded hilariously to the white-bearded black man's "ho-ho-ho's" before sitting on his lap to give him their list of gifts.

Chatting with Santa (Leonard Poindexter, 509 North Lamine) is 5-year-old Tricia Dietzman, 321 South Engineer, whose list included "dolly, truck ... then some clothes." Asked what he thought of being a black Santa, Poindexter said, "It's a good feeling. We should have had one long ago."

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Heath Into Ireland To Visit His Troops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath flew secretly to Northern Ireland today to visit British troops locked in a struggle with guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army.

British government officials refused to give details of the British leader's movement in the province wracked by 28 months of shooting and bombing. But they said no political consultations had been planned.

A spokesman for Heath said: "The prime minister has gone to pay Christmas calls on British troops serving in the province. He went this morning and he will be returning later today."

Heath, who returned to London Wednesday from talks in Bermuda with President Nixon, went first to Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city and a hotbed of insurgents. It is his first visit to Ireland after becoming prime minister in 1970.

He made a tour of military units, switching from place to place by helicopter. Britain has 14,000 troops in Northern Ireland where the Irish Republi-

can Army is waging a terrorist campaign aimed at driving Britain from the province and uniting it with the Irish Republic to the south.

Details of the prime minister's itinerary were kept strictly secret to prevent any possibility of an IRA attack.

Heath was expected to pay what was described as a social call on Northern Ireland's prime minister, Brian Faulkner.

In Ireland, Irish troops battled mobs of rock-throwing youngsters as Northern Ireland's violence spilled over into the Irish republic.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch's government sent its troops into the little town of Ballyshannon after rioters threatened to overwhelm 300 police and release three leaders of the outlawed Irish Republican Army who had been arrested.

The president of Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal political affiliate, called the arrest of the three men "a blatant act of collaboration with the British," who have been urging Lynch to crack down on the guerrillas battling British forces in Northern Ireland.

Name Contest Winners

An total of 28 entries in Sedalia's Christmas Lighting Contest was narrowed down to three winners and one honorable mention Wednesday night.

Winning the first place prize of \$75 was a display by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long, 1607 South Monroe. Second place honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brandes, 2402 Margaret, who will receive \$50. Third place and a check for \$25 will go to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wissman, 318 West 20th.

Honorable mention in the contest was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Collins, 400 West 22nd.

Receiving special mention from the three-member panel of judges were the DeJarnette Addition and especially Margaret Ave.



SHOPPING DAY
TO CHRISTMAS

Executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce Chuck Lawrence commended the three judges for doing an "excellent and difficult job." He said the judges were unpaid volunteers, who came to Sedalia to judge the entries.

The judging panel consisted of Doug Busby, executive manager of the Warrensburg Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Joe Phillips, Hughesville; and Mrs. Max Kahrs, Smithton.

The contest was sponsored by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce. Lawrence said the \$150 in prize money came from the Chamber's operating fund.

Checks to winners will be mailed out at the end of the month, he said.

Knowledge Relieves Families of POWs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the families of 18 American servicemen the edge of anxiety was eased today, the agony of not knowing was gone. Their men are prisoners of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam, but their men are alive.

"I feel grand, I can't tell you how grand I feel," said Mandy Davis in Clayton, Ala., after learning Wednesday that her son, Thomas, missing in action since March 1968, was among the 18.

"How would you feel if it was your son?" replied Jerhardt Mehrer of Omaha, Neb., when a reporter asked his reaction to the news that his son Gustave was one of the prisoners.

Some of the families had not heard from their men in years. One man had been listed officially as killed in action. Sixteen had not been heard from as prisoners previously.

The names were released by Cora Weiss, cochairman of the Committee of Liaison With Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, which serves as a conduit for mail from the prisoners.

Letters from the 18 were among 1,001 letters from 332 war prisoners brought here Tuesday by the Rev. Richard Fernandez, a member of the committee, from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives in Paris.

In Omaha, Mehrer said his son was captured on Christmas Day in 1968. The only clue the family had to his fate came in 1969 when another American prisoner was freed.

The prisoner who was released had memorized the names of other prisoners including one "Gussie from Omaha." Since then they had let themselves believe that their son was alive, Mehrer said.

Since the summer of 1967, the family of Sgt. Alfonso Ray Riate has believed him dead. The Marine Corps listed Riate as missing for 60 days, then notified the family he had been killed in action.

In Vatican Speech

Pope Paul Deplores Global Conflicts, Hatred

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today deplored the world's wars and hatreds as Christmas approaches. He cited Vietnam, the Indian subcontinent, Northern Ireland and the Middle East.

In a 3,500-word address to cardinals and bishops who work at the Vatican, the pontiff also strongly upheld priestly celibacy and warned Christians not to water down religious duties and discipline to make life "more comfortable and easy."

He called upon "all men of good will" to plunge into action to help their fellow men. "Let no one absent himself," the Pope said, "let all collaborate, according to their own energy and vocation."

"We see peace deeply upset here and there and threatened elsewhere," said the Pope.

Pope Paul took issue with guerrilla fighters striving to reunite Ireland by force and criticized authorities for replying with

"vendettas and tough repression that can become the source of even worse evils."

Turning to religious subjects, Pope Paul said: "The spontaneous and complete commitment of sacred celibacy, a tradition of the Latin Church, could not but have in the synod the expression that we know: not just one of convinced confirmation but of present and historical renewal."

The synod fathers, he said, "though

not ignoring the present difficulties in clerical life, did not find anachronistic this way of ... selecting for the priestly ministry only those who ... freely choose holy celibacy."

By near-unanimity the synod fathers voted to uphold the rule that priests may not marry. The synod split however on whether married men should be ordained to help refill clerical ranks thinned by priests who quit the ministry.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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By Living Council

Postal Rates Exempted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council today exempted postal rates from price controls, but said the U.S. Postal Service must review any proposed rate increases including a 23.9 per cent hike in third class mail rates it is presently seeking.

At the same time, the council said pay for postal workers and all state and local government employees, including teachers, will remain under the authority of the Pay Board.

However, the council lifted price controls from most state and local governmental fees, saying that to do otherwise would invite increases in taxes, which are exempt by law.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the council, said he thought the new rules would "impose a discipline" on cost of state and local government.

But he said he could not predict at present that the five-and-a-half week-old post-freeze system of economic controls would achieve President Nixon's goal of reducing inflation to between 2 and 3 per cent next year.

"Look, I have no crystal ball," Rumsfeld told a news conference. "We feel thus far all indications are that it's working. Is it going to get us to the President's goal? I can't say that. It's too early ... I personally believe we'll reach the President's goal."

Rumsfeld said the fledgling U.S. Postal Service, which became an independent federal agency last May, would not be subject to regular price controls but would nevertheless be required to justify any future mail rate increases on several grounds.

Any rate increases must not reflect or allow for future inflationary expectations, must reflect increases in worker productivity, must be necessary to assure continued adequate service, but must not prevent full recovery of costs.

Pay for state and local government employees, including New York City transit workers who are seeking fat pay increases in a new contract to replace one expiring New Year's Eve, will be subject to the Pay Board's ruling that no pay raises in new

contracts may exceed 7 per cent a year even in special circumstances.

However, state and local governments will not be required to get advance approval of pay raises. Instead, governmental units with more than 1,000 employees may either report their pay agreements as presently required or report them only semi-annually provided they promise the Pay Board to abide by its standards.

Nixon has cleared the way for employers to begin retroactive payments to some

workers whose pay raises were previously frozen.

Landlords, too, have escaped a total freeze and will have the right beginning Dec. 29 to raise some rents, but only under a complicated set of rules.

Neither the worker who expects a lump sum in back pay, nor the renter who expects an increase, is likely to know for sure how his pocketbook will be affected for some weeks.

In a related development, the Price Commission today was expected to roll

back a scheduled 34.1 per cent increase in Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance rates for 1.4 million federal employees.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield reportedly lost \$60 million last year, but Commissioner Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said insurance companies would not be allowed to raise rates to make up for last year's losses.

The commission's sketchy insurance rate guidelines, issued Wednesday, set no flat limit but declared that rates may not be raised to boost profits.

Downtown Merchants Targets of Thieves

No new leads have been reported in an investigation of incidents Tuesday and Wednesday that resulted in the loss of more than \$1,000 to two Main Street businesses.

Police Chief Bill Miller said he withheld information on the Tuesday incident because he felt the department had leads that would develop into a solution. "But these leads did not pan out. The people in the Tuesday incident, and the incident Wednesday, were too vague as to identification to warrant arrests," he said Thursday.

Thieves hit Rossman Trading Post, 210 West Main, at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to police. Owner Herbert Rossman, 903 West Seventh, explained one person engaged his attention in the front of the store while a second apparently stuck a bank bag containing the day's receipts into a newspaper Rossman had given him. The bank pouch was discovered to be missing within minutes after the two had left the store, he said.

Rossman said the bank pouch contained an amount of money, his bankbook and other valuable papers. A police source said

the amount of money taken was approximately \$200.

In a similar incident Tuesday, Herbert Olson, 802 Ruth Ann Drive, owner of the Pacific Cafe and Bar, 202 West Maine, sustained losses of "between \$700 and \$900." The theft occurred between 11:45 and 11:57 p.m. as an employee, Carl Stratton, was counting the day's receipts.

A "racket in the back, in the kitchen," Olson said, caused Stratton to go to that area to investigate, and on returning to the front he saw a man going out the door. Police said that as the first man left the bar, he turned north on Osage and a second man joined him from the back of the building. Both men then started running north across the railroad tracks.

In both instances the victims were making preparations to close business for the day and had the money collected and in one container.

In Wednesday's theft, the men were described as "two sharply dressed, young Negro males." Miller said that a second conversation with Stratton revealed the men in the Tuesday night incident were probably also Negroes and fit the same description.

Attacks Near Hanoi; Air Strikes Continue

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. air attacks in North Vietnam drew closer to Hanoi Wednesday as an American fighter-bomber attacked a radar station 73 miles from the North Vietnamese capital, military sources reported today. Another such attack 82 miles from Hanoi Wednesday had been reported earlier.

Both attacks were made by planes escorting U.S. bombers operating over northeast Laos. They raised to 102 the number of U.S. attacks on North Vietnam reported this year.

The U.S. Command said that in the 102nd attack, an Air Force F105 fired a Shrike missile and probably destroyed the radar site 16 miles east of the Laotian border.

Although the U.S. Command said it was "a protective reaction against the hostile actions of an enemy air defense radar site," other sources reported that the radar was not one that could control the firing of surface-to-air missiles or anti-aircraft guns.

In the earlier attack Wednesday, the U.S. Command said the enemy radar was 10 miles from the border and had been tracking a bombing flight preparatory to firing. The command said two F105s each fired a Shrike, but the results were not known.

U.S. B52 bombers were reported making attacks in eastern Cambodia north of Highway 7 between Krok and Dam Be, hitting menacing units of the North Vietnamese 9th Division.

Senior South Vietnamese officers said the North Vietnamese troops, after inflicting heavy losses on Cambodian forces on the western side of the Mekong River, had crossed to the eastern side. Officers said at least one battalion was trying to outflank the South Vietnamese force in eastern Cambodia.

Cambodian forces reported a victory, however.



Bob Hope ... to see POWs?

Surprise Visit By Bob Hope

VIENTIANE (AP) — Bob Hope flew to Laos today and in a surprise visit to the North Vietnamese Embassy was believed to have asked permission to visit U.S. prisoners of war in Hanoi.

Hope refused to say what he discussed with the North Vietnamese, but an aide said it was obvious that the American POWs were a topic.

Asked whether the North Vietnamese had responded to any requests he made, Hope replied: "There is no way to know."

Asked if he had requested permission to fly to Hanoi to visit the prisoners, Hope replied: "I don't want to make any comment that might upset things."

Hope spent an hour and 25 minutes with First Secretary Nguyen Van Thanh and said his visit was "friendly and cordial."

Hope's press aide, Bill Faith, refused to say whether the 68-year-old showman carried a message to the North Vietnamese from his friend President Nixon.

A U.S. Army plane brought Hope and Faith to Vientiane from Bangkok, the comedian's headquarters for his annual Christmas visit to U.S. servicemen in Southeast Asia. They were met at the airport by U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley and Richard Rand, the embassy's specialist on prisoners of war.

New Pollution Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has announced new air pollution control standards for all new plants being built in five major U.S. industries.

Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said about 35 to 40 industries will be assigned new-plant standards over the next few years.

Tuesday's standards cover fossil-fueled steam generating plants, both for industrial steam and electric power; large solid-waste incinerators; Portland cement plants; nitric acid plants; and sulfuric acid plants.

They apply to new plants or plant modifications started after last Aug. 17, when the standards were first proposed.

Existing plants in these categories eventually will be governed by state controls implementing national standards.

While noting that the new-plant standards themselves would not eliminate existing pollution, Ruckelshaus called them "the kind of preventive medicine that we have not been applying in the past and that is so necessary if we are to have clean air in this country."

The Environmental Protection Agency said the standards would increase the product cost from new and modified steam generators up to a maximum of 9 per cent, but less in most cases.

Air pollution commissioner John T. Middleton said the standards would add only about \$1 a year to the average household electric bill, which is \$132.

The new incinerator controls would increase the cost of service per person less than \$1 a year for a city-sized unit burning 100 tons of solid waste daily, EPA said.

Product costs for new Portland cement plants will go up about 5 per cent; nitric acid plants about 1 per cent on ammonium nitrate; and sulfuric acid plants 5 per cent.

New steam boilers, under the standards, may emit no more than about 2.5 per cent of the smoke and dust commonly emitted by such plants today. Their sulfur compound emissions could be no more than about 11 per cent of present levels, and their nitrogen oxide emissions some 35 per cent of present amounts.

Incinerators burning more than 50 tons per day of solid waste are covered, but special-

purpose incinerators are not. The standards limit emissions from new and modified incinerators to about 8 per cent as much smoke and dust as an uncontrolled plant.



May The Holiday Season
Bring Happiness, Peace
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Dismiss Complaints In Zoning Argument

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One of the complainants and nine of the plaintiffs in a suit challenging a zoning ordinance of Black Jack, Mo., as unconstitutional were dismissed Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge Roy W. Harper.

The suit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Park View Heights Corp., sponsored by Methodist Church groups, which had planned to build a low-and-moderate-income housing project in the north St. Louis County municipality.

Other defendants, who were dismissed as not having a direct, personal interest, were the Inter-Religious Center for Urban Affairs and eight St. Louis residents who said they would have been eligible to move into the new development.

The suit charged that a zoning ordinance barring multi-family housing after Black Jack was incorporated in August 1970 caused a drastic devaluation of the project site and violated civil rights and federal housing laws.

Judge Harper allowed Park View's property interest com-

plaint to stand, but said the firm had not complained its constitutional rights had been violated as to the civil rights aspect of the suit.

The second count of the suit alleged the zoning ordinance was intended to keep low-and-moderate-income persons, including blacks, out of the community.

Harper also took issue with the contention that the project site had been "rezoned."

Merry Christmas

From All Of Us At

Rudisill's Fabrics

We Will Close At Noon - Friday Dec. 24th

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THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT about Christmas that separates it from all the other holidays in any year ... and in our memories.

It's more than the special magic of the excitement of young children, gifts and family reunions.

It's the mood and attitude that pervades us all, whatever our differences. It's the spark that inspires us to care a little more about others ... and the joy we feel as a result.

It's an annual glimpse of how better the world should be — how better it could be — if we manage to capture and hold that attitude throughout every day of our lives.

It's an annual glimpse in the mirror of a better society, where platitudes become realities.

If the attitude and mood only flares briefly, we can be grateful that it renews itself each year, creating warm new memories, and providing the inspiration we need to make the world a better place in which to live.

For you, and for your neighbors.

That's our wish, this Christmas Time.
That Christmas '71 is a milestone in the fulfillment of that age-old message:

On earth, peace, good will toward men.

ALL OF US AT HOMAKERS, WISH YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS



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Voters Regard Muskie as Bland

By LOUIS HARRIS

By and large, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, now the clear front runner in the polls for the Democratic nomination for president in 1972, strikes most Americans as rather bland and uncontroversial. The positives about him outstrip the negatives, but large numbers of potential voters are not yet ready to pass definitive judgment about the man.

On his most controversial statement to date—that a black running on the Democratic ticket for vice president next year would lose more votes than he would gain—the public resoundingly agrees with Sen. Muskie by 62 to 24 per cent. In fact, when probed about their own views about a black running for vice president, 38 per cent of the electorate expressed a negative personal reaction to such a move. This 38 per cent figure compares with 31 per cent who back in 1960 held similarly negative views about a Catholic running for the office of president.

Recently, a cross section of 2,003 households was asked: "Here are some statements about Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine which some people have made. For each, tell me if you tend to agree or disagree with that statement."

Statements About Sen. Muskie

	Agree %	Disagree %	Not Sure %
He's not too far left or too far right	43	11	46
He's an outstanding U.S. Senator	41	16	43
He has a pleasing personality	41	17	42
He's a man you can trust	39	20	41
He has qualities of a President	29	21	50
He has a flat personality	31	29	40
He never seems to stand for anything different	25	29	46
He is too indecisive	17	38	45
He is too liberal	12	39	49
He is too conservative	8	42	50

Perhaps the most significant part of these results is that the number who are "not sure" about Sen. Muskie is higher in every case than the number who agreed or disagreed with the statement about him. Between 41 and 50 per cent of the potential voters at this point do not appear certain enough of the Senator from Maine to make a definitive judgment.

Muskie is viewed neither as "too liberal" nor "too conservative," but rather as "not too far to the left or to the right." He is widely regarded as a warm, pleasant man, with a good record in the U.S. Senate, the type of public official "you feel you can trust."

But he is also thought to be rather flat and unexciting in his personality and "does not seem to stand for anything different from other candidates." On the other hand, by better than 2 to 1, those with opinions about him to deny that he appears to be "indecisive and wishy-washy."

The net of this public impression of Sen. Muskie on the eve of the formal declaration of his candidacy is that he is apparently not generating intense excitement among the electorate, but by the same token neither is he triggering intense hostility.

To date, Muskie has apparently made a stronger impression with his controversial statement about the possible impact of a black on the Democratic ticket for vice president next year than nearly any other stand he has taken. The cross section was asked:

"Do you tend to agree or disagree with the statement made by Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine that a black running for vice president on the Democratic ticket would lose more votes than he would gain?"

	Total Public %	Whites %	Blacks %
Agree with Muskie	62	68	25
Disagree with him	24	21	48
Not Sure	14	11	27

Then the cross section of whites was asked:

"How much would it matter to you if a black were nominated for vice president in 1972—a lot, some but not a lot, only a little, or hardly at all?"

	Total Whites %
Matter a lot	23
Some not a lot	15
Only a little	13
Not at all (vol.)	44
Not Sure	5

When asked why it mattered to them if a black were to run for vice president in 1972, the 38 per cent who felt negatively divided this way: "don't want a black running the U.S." (13 per cent); "blacks aren't ready yet for president" (7 per cent); "a black vice president would cause real turmoil in the country" (4 per cent); "a black would work only for blacks" (2 per cent); "a black just would never get elected" (2 per cent); "blacks will lower the country's standards" (1 per cent).

On the other hand, a substantial 38 per cent also stated that "if a black is qualified, I have no objection to the color of his skin" (38 per cent); "blacks are citizens and have equal rights to run for high office" (8 per cent); "it's time blacks achieved higher office" (4 per cent); "a black vice president would solve the racial problem" (3 per cent); "a black in high office would get things together" (2 per cent).

The latest Harris Survey shows Muskie only 4 points behind President Nixon — 39 to 43 per cent, with George Wallace at 11 per cent. Yet in many ways, the Muskie strength is residual: he gets stronger when Mr. Nixon gets weaker. The danger of such a position in Democratic presidential politics is that it is largely passive; the initiative rests principally with the Republican Administration. On the other hand, candidates who polarize the electorate have not been successful either. Muskie's problem is to maintain his position as a respectable alternative without seeming to be excessively bland.

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— New York News Syndicate, Inc.



Ann Landers
'Passion Fruit'
Is Not Available

Dear Ann Landers: I read in the papers about the young South African fellow who sexually assaulted two women nine times in rapid succession. At his trial he said he lost control of himself after eating several pieces of fruit from the marula tree. According to the defense lawyer, marula pips have been used as an aphrodisiac for centuries.

Will you tell me where marula fruit can be purchased in the United States? If a person has to send away for it, who would he write to? Also, please tell me how come Americans have not been let in on this secret? I thought we were an advanced civilization. Thank you. — Still Hoping

Dear Still: Marula pips are not available in the United States. According to my consultants on aphrodisiacs, this "passion fruit" falls into the same category as powdered reindeer horns and monkey glands. There is no scientific evidence to support the claims of sexual rejuvenation. In plain English — forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother used to say: "Fools have parties and wise people enjoy them." I am beginning to realize how right she was. I've spent 30 years entertaining clods who never returned an invitation or sent a thank you note.

I was always the one who gave the going-away party or the "Welcome to Houston" party. I was the one who made social contacts for the newly

divorced and the widowed. I was the nut who had a dinner so "old acquaintances" could renew their friendship and I never heard from a single one of them until the next year when they started calling to ask if I was going to give another one. I don't know how many times I've introduced interesting couples in my home and the next thing I knew they were entertaining each other and leaving us out.

Here is my problem: My husband loves to have people around. He is happiest when we are entertaining. For example, if I call him at his office and ask if he'd like to have dinner in town and go to the theater, he always inquires, "Did you invite anyone else?" When I say to him, "No — just us..." he loses interest and says, "Let's skip it."

What should I do, Ann Landers? Please rush your advice. It's time for another party. — Chump

Dear Chump: The first thing you ought to do is examine your motives. Why do you give parties? If it's so you'll be invited back, quit, because it's not working. If, on the other hand, you entertain because your husband is happiest when people are around, I say that's a good enough reason. So, continue to be the hostess with the mostest and stop thinking of yourself as a chump.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell newlyweds not to have children unless they really want them. My husband and I have

been married 16 years. We have three sons. We didn't want any of them. His parents kept bribing us and we were foolish enough to go for it.

Every argument we have is over the boys. Our marriage would be perfect if it weren't for these monsters. They have ruined our relationship.

If we weren't afraid of what people would say we'd put them all up for adoption. We've discussed it many times but we don't have the nerve.

I am not completely sober as I write this letter, but so help, every word of it is true. I hope you will print it for the benefit of young people who are very much in love — as we were, once. I'd give anything to turn back the clock. — Thrice Erred

Dear Thrice: I feel sorry for you — but sorrier for your children. I hope you will consider counseling. You need it desperately. You said you weren't sober when you wrote to me. I hope you are sober when you read my advice.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Embezzling
Mentioned
In Note

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A suicide note indicating embezzlement of more than \$41,000 from the city's First National Bank accompanied the shooting death of a 31-year-old woman at her home, city police said Wednesday.

Police Chief William E. Dye said the mother of Helen Norwood, who was shot in the chest, found a note indicating her daughter suffered financial setbacks in a dress shop she opened in the fall.

"My latest venture seemed to cost me the price of my life," the note said. "It seemed to be so simple and I thought I had it all figured out. But each day seemed to cost me more and more."

"I didn't realize how much I embezzled until about a month ago, and it was too much for me to try and recover," the note added. "Then I began to think what to do about it... what would be best for everyone... and I felt this was the best way out."

The body of Miss Norwood was found Monday evening by Mrs. Velma Norwood, her mother. Miss Elwood had been a teller at the bank since 1963.

Toastmasters Name
Officers For 1972

WHITEMAN AFB — Officers were selected at a meeting of the Minuteman Toastmasters International Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Officer's Open Mess here.

Selected to fill six-month terms of office were Capt. John A. Fratto, president; Capt. David W. Rest, educational vice-president; Capt. Barry L. Reid, administrative vice-president; Maj. Delmar R. Palmer Jr., secretary-treasurer; and Sidney N. Davis, sergeant-at-arms.

CLOSING NOTICE
FARM & HOME
SAVINGS ASSOC.
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Sedalia, Mo.
CLOSED ALL DAY
DEC. 24, 1971

Questions, Answers on Rent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some details of the Price Commission's rent rules in question-and-answer form.

Q—Is there a fixed limit on rent increases?

A—No. Landlords are entitled to an automatic 2.5 per cent increase, plus more under certain circumstances. But the rules are complicated, and in some cases rents may even be rolled back.

Q—As a practical matter, how much is my rent likely to increase?

A—Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson predicts the average rise should hold below 3 or 3½ per cent. The average increase nationwide in the year before the price freeze was 4.8 per cent.

Q—What is the biggest increase the rules are likely to permit?

A—Grayson conceded that some might hit 15 per cent. Mrs. Rosetta Wylie, a disident tenant member of President Nixon's Rent Advisory Board, says some could hit 30 per cent. She calls the rent rules "a boondoggle for landlords."

Q—When do the guidelines go into effect?

A—Dec. 29.

Q—Can rent go up then?

A—Landlords must give 30 days' notice, in writing, of any rent increase. They must include detailed information specified by the Price Commission, including the reason for the increase.

Q—What would allow my rent to go up?

A—There are a number of

ways. In brief, landlords may raise rents 2.5 per cent to cover non-government costs, but must swallow any such cost increases over that.

In addition they are entitled to pass along every penny of any increase in property taxes or certain governmental fees. There are provisions for added rent increases in hardship cases, or where improvements are made on the property.

Furthermore, all these allowable increases are added to the "base rent" which could be higher or lower than present rent.

Q—How is this base rent figured?

A—For weekly or monthly rentals, it is the rent charged on Aug. 15. Some weekly and monthly rents have been allowed to rise since then, but must now be rolled back before any new increases are added. No refunds will be required.

For leases longer than one month, the base rent is the average charged in new leases and renewals just before the freeze. This permits landlords who had begun to raise rents before the freeze to bring rents on all similar apartments up to the new level, provided they are rented on long-term leases and not monthly or weekly.

Q—How does all that apply?

A—As an example, an apartment that rented monthly for \$100 a month on Aug. 15 may go up after proper 30 days notice, to \$102.50.

It can go up even more if property taxes go up, the place

is remodeled or the landlord can qualify as a hardship case.

Another example might be a leased apartment that went for \$100 a month before the freeze. Say the landlord, perhaps pressed by rising costs, upped rents to \$110 in a couple similar apartments before the freeze. He may now charge \$110 for our hypothetical apartment, and might be doing so already under previous rules. He can raise that \$110 by at least 2.5 per cent, to \$112.75, after 30 days notice.

Q—Why the difference between long-term leases and monthly or weekly rentals?

A—Grayson said the commission reasoned that monthly and weekly rentals probably had been increased to reflect any cost increases before the freeze, but that long-term rentals might be entitled to a catch-up.

Q—Where should I go with questions about how the rules apply to me as a tenant or landlord?

A—To the Internal Revenue Service, but not now. Grayson has appealed to all citizens to wait a week until detailed, legally binding regulations are in the hands of IRS agents around the country.

Name Winners
Of Christmas
Light Contest

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fred T. Wilkinson, 64, has resigned after serving as director of the state Department of Corrections since 1965.

He asked Wednesday that the resignation be made effective Dec. 30 and said it was strictly for personal reasons. His wife has wanted him to quit for several years.

On Wilkinson's recommendation, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes appointed his deputy, William G. Miller, to succeed him as director.

Edward E. Haynes, superintendent of the Training Center for Men at Moberly, will be acting deputy replacing Miller. A successor for Haynes will be chosen later under the state merit system.

Wilkinson said he was leaving "a good corrections system surpassed by few in the nation." He had high praise and a word of thanks for the governor, the legislature, the news media and "thousands of friends in the inmate population."

Both Miller and Haynes are career men in the department.

"RAID" IN ARIZONA

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Aldrich will direct Bud Lancaster in "Ulzana's Raid," to be filmed starting late January in Arizona. Aldrich first directed Lancaster in "Apache" in 1951, then in "Vera Cruz" in 1953.

Corrections
Director
Resigns

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Both Miller and Haynes are career men in the department.

Injunction
Is Issued
For Coed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A preliminary injunction has been issued allowing a 22-year-old coed, who is testing the Central Missouri State College housing code, to remain in class.

Judge John W. Oliver of the U.S. District Court issued the order Wednesday, saying it appeared the injunction would not be harmful to either party.

A college regulation states that unmarried students under 23 must live in school-approved housing. Miss Davis was suspended Oct. 22 because she was not living in approved housing.

She filed a class action suit on behalf of all similarly situated students and questioned the constitutionality of the housing regulation.

Miss Cheryl E. McIntosh, the only other student affected by the order, also is challenging the code.

School officials, including Dr. Warren C. Lovinger, president, and the college board of regents are named defendants in the suit.

A pre-trial conference was set for Jan. 6 by Judge Oliver.

In Ranks

Sergeant Marilyn S. Stubinger, daughter of Jake Stubinger, 1807 South Lafayette, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

Sgt. Stubinger, who was trained in military management and supervision, is an administrative specialist at Elmendorf with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

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MULLINS MEN'S WEAR
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AT GRANTS SHOPPING CENTER
FAMILY SPECIALS
Roast Young Tom Turkey
Golden Fried Chicken
Golden Fried Fish Fillet
Ham Steak
with
Potato Vegetable or Creamy Cole Slaw
Roll and Butter
CHILDREN'S SPECIAL
HAMBURGER 79¢
French Fries and Coke
FRIDAY SPECIAL
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT
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french fried potatoes, creamy
cole slaw, lemon wedge, tartar
sauce, roll and butter. **\$1.29**
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Let us celebrate this the most joyous time of the year. Let us be thankful for our many blessings. May this Christmas be filled with happiness for all and may His loving Spirit fill our hearts with kindness toward all Mankind.
Burton's
Ready to Wear
314 South Ohio—Downtown

Christmas Greetings

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS
And along with our fondest wishes that every wish will come true for you, we also extend our sincere "thank you" for your loyalty during this year.
Shop Thursday Evening Until 8:30
Shop Friday 9:30 to 5:00
C.W. FLOWER CO.
217-223 SOUTH OHIO

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Alice C. Hess

Mrs. Alice C. Hess, 83, 600 South Carr, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 11:15 a.m. Thursday. She had been in failing health for several months and was taken to the hospital Thursday morning when her condition became critical.

She was born in Sedalia, Jan. 30, 1888, daughter of the late Henry and Mary Moore Bond. She was married here Sept. 29, 1934, to Emil John Hess, who died March 7, 1962.

She lived practically all of her life in Sedalia.

Mrs. Hess was a member of the First Christian Church, Garden Club No. 4 and the Missouri-Pacific Women's Club.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Laurie C. Judd, 600 South Carr; one sister, Mrs. John Harris, Burt Manor Rest Home; and one brother, Charles Bond, Chicago, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Robert W. Magee, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mary E. Potter

Mrs. Mary E. Potter, 81, Route 3, Otterville, died at 1:45 a.m. Thursday at the Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. Potter was born in Florence, May 31, 1890, daughter of the late Stephen and Margaret Chilcoat Weaver. She was married to Jabez H. Potter in 1910 and he preceded her in death in 1941.

Mrs. Potter was a member of the Otterville Methodist Church and had lived in the Otterville community all her life.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Clark, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Ada Sue Potter, Otterville; two sons, Samuel S. Potter, Otterville; Joe E. Potter, Pendleton, Ore.; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Otterville Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Horton, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Tom Miller and Mrs. Walter Castle will furnish the music.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery, Otterville.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

The body will be taken to the church at noon Friday.

Mrs. Velda N. Robinson

Funeral services for Mrs. Velda N. Robinson, 77, Quincy Apartments, who died at the Rest Haven Nursing Home Tuesday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. Robert W. Magee, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated.

Bill Long, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Burial was in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

Charles M. Johnson

TIPTON — Funeral services for Charles M. Johnson, 59, who died Tuesday at the Missouri State Chest Hospital in Mt. Vernon, Mo., were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Tipton Christian Church with the Rev. George Igo officiating.

Burial was in the Tipton Masonic Cemetery.

Edwin J. Reil

GRAVOIS MILLS — Funeral services for Edwin J. Reil, 75, who died Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia, were held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. J. C. Schelder officiating.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

George M. Hotsenpiller

Funeral services for George M. Hotsenpiller, 56, Route 1, Florence, who died at his home Tuesday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Paul Wobus, pastor of the United Church of Christ, Florence, officiated.

Ray Baughman, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Burial was in the Florence Cemetery.

William (Pete) Droege

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for William (Pete) Droege, 79, Route 1, who died Tuesday morning at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church at Brinkville, with the Rev. Fred Baepfer officiating.

Burial was in the Ernestville Cemetery.

Mrs. Letha E. Williams

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Mrs. Letha E. Williams, 78, who died Tuesday at the Windsor Hospital, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

Two Eldon Residents Are Killed

ELDON — Two Eldon residents were killed in a freak truck-car accident west of here on Highway 52 at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Dead are George W. Abbott, 76, and his wife, Pearl E. Abbott, 70.

The accident occurred, according to the Highway Patrol, on a bridge 2.4 miles west of Route W in northwest Miller County.

Vehicles involved were a 1969 Plymouth driven east by Abbott, and a 1963 Mack tow truck being driven by Harold W. Campbell, 49, Eldon. Mrs. Abbott was a passenger in the car driven by her husband.

According to the Highway Patrol, the tow truck was pulling a dump truck unit. The accident occurred when the left rear dual wheels of the unit being towed either came off the unit, or otherwise veered to the left and hit the car. It was not clear whether the wheels were knocked off in the impact, or were loose before the collision occurred.

The wheels hit the top of the Abbott car, demolishing the vehicle and killing the occupants.

The bodies were taken to the Griswold-Case Funeral Home here.

Holiday Mail

Schedule Given

Postmaster Maurice Hogan announced Thursday there would be no window service, city or rural mail delivery, street collection, collection from the main post office lobby drops or courtesy pickup boxes on Christmas Day and New Years Day.

However, normal delivery schedules will be maintained this Friday and Dec. 31, he said.

Hogan reported he received word from Kenneth W. Cooley, manager of the Wichita Postal District, that the Christmas mail volume this year was slightly lower than last year. Sedalia is part of the Wichita district.

According to Hogan, Cooley indicated postal patrons mailed early this year and a backlog of mail and deliveries did not develop. "This has been one of the smoothest Christmas's ever," the district official said.



Christmas Presents

Seventeen Sedalia area families received Christmas baskets this year through efforts of the Sedalia Missouri Pacific Shops employees. Above, members of the group Wednesday prepared the baskets for delivery. All of the families selected to receive the baskets are,

or have been, affiliated with the shops. Shown left to right are shop members C. H. Poynter, Lee Garrison, Joe Payne, Del Napier, George Franklin and James Bozarth. (Democrat-Capital Photo).

Merchandise Taken From Woman's Auto

Mrs. Lorene Hofheins, owner of Lorene's Card and Gift Shop in the Thompson Hills Shopping Center, reported Thursday morning someone took \$116.90 worth of merchandise from her car Wednesday night.

She said the car, unlocked, was parked behind the shop. Items taken included a coat, some barometers, a set of place mats, a handbag, scarf and a box of candy. She said the items were taken between 6 and 7 p.m. Wednesday.

To Continue Air Strikes In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today the United States is going to continue its policy of air activity in Southeast Asia in the face of new military offensives by North Vietnam in Laos and Cambodia.

At an impromptu news conference, Rogers declined to go into just what further U.S. air strikes may be made into North Vietnam itself.

Latest reports on the air war say U.S. craft hit a radar station only 73 miles from Hanoi, the closest such U.S. attack to the North Vietnamese capital in a long time.

Rogers said the North Vietnamese are mounting offenses in Laos and Cambodia because of what he termed their failure to achieve military success in South Vietnam.

As for the U.S. response, he said, "We are going to continue the President's policy of supporting the South Vietnamese in Cambodia and we will continue to give air support in Laos."

He said the U.S. air support in Laos would cover both the Ho Chi Minh Trail line of North Vietnamese supplies moving Southward and in the Northern Laos area where the reds have wrested the Plaine des Jarres from Lao government forces.

Customers Calm During Fire Call

Onlookers were more excited than the customers in the Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage, at 7:37 p.m. Wednesday evening, when three fire trucks arrived.

The customers remained calm as firemen passed through the cafe to extinguish a fire in an overhead gas heater. Firemen reported a grease build-up on the heater caused the fire. An inside ladder was used to reach the smoking heater.

Although only slight smoke damage occurred, it is normal procedure to send all three fire trucks in answer to any fire call in the downtown business district, officials of the department said.

Released Prisoner Goes Home

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Mary Ann Harbert says she hopes to spend this Christmas, her first at home after 3½ years as a prisoner in Communist China, quietly with her parents and sister.

"I'm just going to spend the day with them and in getting readjusted here," said Miss Harbert, who will observe her 26th birthday next Monday. "I want to get used to things."

Wearing a broad smile, Miss Harbert embraced her family upon arriving Wednesday at nearby San Francisco International Airport after a flight from Philadelphia.

After her release at Hong Kong Dec. 13 she was flown to the Army's Valley Forge General Hospital near Philadelphia for examination and treatment.

Miss Harbert was driven from the airport to Palo Alto where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harbert had arranged for her to have an apartment in the same building with theirs.

"Of course it's just wonderful to see the family," she said later as she joined her parents and sister, Sue, for dinner.

Freed with Miss Harbert was Richard G. Fecteau, 44, who announced at Valley Forge Wednesday that he, too, was joining his family for Christmas.

Fecteau, a civilian employee of the U.S. Army whose plane was shot down over China 19 years ago, told newsmen he would leave the hospital today to visit his twin daughters and three brothers who live in the Boston area.

Woman Injured In Auto Mishap

Mrs. John Burford, 610 South Lamine, was injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of 10th and Lamine at 2:19 p.m. Wednesday.

The mishap occurred when the 1969 Dodge Coronet in which Mrs. Burford was riding, driven north on Lamine by 20-year-old Wilma Lee Watring, Route 2, collided with a westbound 1960 Rambler station wagon, driven by Kathy Ann Rages, 21, Route 2.

The Watring woman told police she slowed for the intersection, but did not see the Rages vehicle before the collision. The Watring car received damage to the right back rear, while the Rages auto had front end damage.

A Bothwell Hospital spokesman said Mrs. Burford was treated for lacerations to her right elbow and nose and released.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Harry Duffer, LaMonte.

Dismissals

Miss Nancy Winebrenner, 188 Colonial Lane; Lewis L. Meyer, Route 1; Mrs. Minnie Clifford, 402 East Seventh; Mrs. Homer Hall, 806 East Sixth; Master Joel T. Kerr, 318 South Hancock; John D. Cline, 1716 South Beacon; Mrs. Robert Zimmerschied and daughter, 1601 Honeysuckle; Richard Jolly, 1817 South Carr; David E. Schnakenberg, Higginsville; Harry Meyer, Hughesville; Frank Fender, 501 East 11th; Mrs. Paul Long, 202 East Jackson; Addison Ball, Versailles; Lester Croy, 1709 East Seventh.

McCloskey Has Filed In Primary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., today became the first presidential candidate to be entered officially in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation March 7 presidential primary.

In a move to challenge President Nixon, McCloskey filed certified signatures and a fee with Secretary of State Robert Stark by Robert Reno, McCloskey's state campaign chairman.

The filing period for presidential and vice presidential candidates will extend through Jan. 6.

It was the first time that presidential and vice presidential candidates had to file a \$500 fee with 500 signatures of registered members of their party from both of the state's congressional districts.

The rules were tightened by the state legislature to prevent frivolous candidates from appearing on the ballot.

Other candidates expected to file are Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine; Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.; and Los Angeles Democratic Mayor Sam Yorty.

Autos Vandalized

Police received two vandalism reports Wednesday, both involving damage to cars.

Randy Clay Ulmer, Route 1, reported to police Wednesday that someone had scratched the hood, trunk, and left door of his 1966 Chevrolet Corvette while it was parked in the 400 block of South Osage between 12:20 and 1:20 p.m. Tuesday.

In a second incident a 1960 Pontiac, owned by Charles Carson, 1810 East Broadway, sustained a cracked windshield after being hit by a "large object," believed thrown from the M-K-T overpass in the 500 block of East Broadway. Carson set a value of \$125 on the damaged windshield. The incident occurred at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Brown Allowed Change of Venue

Larry Dean Brown, 22, Florissant, charged with possession of marijuana, was granted a change of venue Wednesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Brown's trial will be held in Boone County Circuit Court at Columbia.

Brown was arrested July 11 with Stephen Allen Steele, St. Charles, on Highway 50 at the junction of Route C. The van they were driving was found to contain three bags of freshly harvested marijuana.

Steele was convicted of the possession charge Nov. 24 in Pettis County Circuit Court and is presently serving a two-year sentence in the state penitentiary.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thoads, Route 3, at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Area Hospitals

C. T. Flippin, 2404 Golf, was dismissed Wednesday from St. Louis Hospital, Kansas City.

Marriage License

David Patrick Wood, LaMonte, and Patricia Lee Parks, 2301 South Kentucky.

Alan Cook Reese, Route 2, and Lillian Sophie Townsend, 205 South Gentry.

Casualties For Week Released

SAIGON (AP) — Seven Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week and 14 were wounded, the U.S. Command's weekly casualty summary reported today.

The death toll was five more than the week before, but it was the 11th consecutive week that fewer than 10 U.S. combat deaths were reported.

The command said there were a total of 15 American deaths from such nonhostile causes as accidents and illness, reflecting an over-all level that has not diminished in the last six months although U.S. troop strength has dropped by nearly a third to 162,500 men.

The South Vietnamese command reported 405 of its troops killed last week and 723 wounded, the third highest total of government battle deaths since midsummer. A spokesman said the toll was not the result of operations in eastern Cambodia but reflected a general increase in action across the country.

Thefts Reported To City Police

Two juveniles are listed as suspects in the theft of a package reported stolen Wednesday night at the Assembly of God Church, Sixth and Summit.

Shirley Howard, 1507 North Ohio, reported she turned her back on the package, valued at about \$3.50, to look at a program and when she looked for the package it was missing. She said two juveniles were seen leaving the area.

In another case, Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, 1001 West Seventh, reported to police Wednesday night she had been away from home and when she returned she saw a man taking the door mat from the porch. She valued the mat at \$25.

Stricken Neighbor Helped By Nurse

Fast application of her knowledge of first aid procedures by a practical nurse at Bothwell Hospital played an important role in saving the life of a stricken man Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Bay, 2528 North Woodlawn, found her husband had collapsed from an apparent heart attack. She immediately called Mrs. Lea Sheese, a neighbor who works at the hospital. Mrs. Sheese applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until an ambulance arrived to take Bay to the hospital.

Bay's physician, Dr. J. E. Block, could not be reached for comment Thursday, but it was reported that Mrs. Sheese's action probably saved Bay's life. He was reported in serious condition at the hospital Thursday.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Tonight On TV

- 6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
- 4 High Chaparral
- 11 Dick Van Dyke
- 6:30 3 Slim Wilson
- 5 Christmas Is!
- 6-13 Hee Haw
- 8 Untamed World
- 9 Hogan's Heroes
- 10(41) A Christmas Carol
- 11 Dragnet
- 7:00 3-4-8 Flip Wilson
- 5 Bearcats
- 9 Alias Smith and Jones
- 11 Wagon Train
- 7:30 5-6-13 Death Valley Days
- 8:00 3-4-8 Ironside
- 5-6-13 CBS Report
- 9 Longstreet
- 11 David Frost
- 8:30 10(41) Movie
- 9:00 3-4-8 Dean Martin
- 9 Owen Marshall
- 11 Perry Mason
- 10:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
- 10(41) One Step Beyond
- 11 Peyton Place
- 10:30 3-4-8 Johnny Carson
- 5-9-11 Movie
- 6-13 Merv Griffin
- 10(41) Dick Cavett
- 12:00 4-6-8-13 News
- 12:05 4 Divorce Court
- 12:15 5 News
- 12:20 5 Movie
- 12:30 9 The Untouchables

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Enemy Determined In Air Encounters

SAIGON (AP) — With little more than 200 aircraft and about 9,000 men, the North Vietnamese air force threatens America's air legions in Indochina with harassment and embarrassment rather than a showdown challenge.

"They don't have the assets to make an all-out air confrontation," says one U.S. officer.

"But they're smart enough to know that if they push us too far, they'll wind up losing their whole damn air force. We can bring so much more to bear on them if they commit themselves to an all-out confrontation."

Another source said that if the North Vietnamese "put too much pressure on, we'll go after the whole shooting match," including the bases for North Vietnam's MIG jets. Half a dozen of these bases are in the Hanoi area; others are farther south at Quang Lang, Vinh and Bai Thuong.

According to the best available estimates, the North Vietnamese have 165 combat planes, all supplied by the Russians.

Hanoi's air force also has about 40 transport planes and a

score of helicopters, including two of the Soviet aircraft that can carry 100 passengers each.

The sources said the MIGs "can dart in and out of Laos at will" to harass U.S. planes operating along the border.

"Their pilots are cagey," said one source. "They know the terrain, and they know how to avoid our radar surveillance."

They come in low behind the radar mask of the terrain and pop up at you at the last minute. We expect to see more of this."

The sources also estimate that North Vietnam has 30 launching sites for the surface-to-air missiles—or SAMs—which the Russians supply and perhaps 100 radar defense sites.

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NOTICE: NO GARBAGE PICKUP!

There will be no garbage pickup on Friday or Saturday of both Christmas and New Years weekends.

Regular Christmas Eve pickup will be made on Monday, December 27th, and regular New Years Eve pickup will be made on Monday, January 3rd.

VERNON DITTON, Sanitation Officer



Along For The Ride

Parfait, a six-year-old poodle loves to ride behind her master, John Ozanne, when he goes out for a bicycle ride in Dallas. Somehow she manages to keep her paws from getting in the wheels. (UPI)

Yogi Bear Kicked At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yogi Bear got kicked in the shins but the gingerbread house remained intact Tuesday at the annual White House Christmas party for embassy children.

"I hope you are having a happy holiday away from school and that your holiday will be bright," Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, hostess at the party sponsored by State Department volunteers, told the children

seated on the East Room floor. Then she introduced several television stars including Yogi Bear and his sidekick Booboo.

A 5-year-old Nicaraguan girl jumped onto the stage, kicked Yogi in the shins and retreated. She did not say why.

Last week another group of children nibbled some of the goodies from the two-foot-tall gingerbread house built by the White House chef.

Dara's Miss Elaine

\$22⁰⁰

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Chocolates and confections
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SUNBEAM ALARM CLOCK
with lighted dial and wink alarm. # B1010X
\$3⁹⁹

YOUNG MODERN'S SET
By Corningware. 9 pc. set. Our reg. \$17.99.
\$12⁸⁸

SSP TIME TRIAL SET
With staging Christmas tree and automatic timer
\$10⁹⁷

RAWLINGS FOOTBALL
Official size and weight, pro design.
\$4⁹⁹

DUMP TRUCKS
Structo all metal toy truck. Our reg. \$5.69.
\$4²⁹

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ELECTRIC BEAN POT
\$5⁹⁹
West Bend 2 qt. pot keeps foods hot for serving.

CHRISTMAS WRAP
10 rolls foil and paper.
\$1⁵⁷

AQUA VELVA
Ice Blue Menthol mist, Frost Lime, 4-oz.
2 for \$1

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Walt Disney popularized animated cartoons with his film productions of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Pinocchio," "Bambi," "Fantasia" and "Cinderella." The World Almanac notes that "Snow White," the first full-length animated cartoon, required about 2 million drawings and employed 600 artists.

Who Scheduled Christmas Dec. 25?

WASHINGTON — Is Christmas starting to interfere with pro football? And if so, what can be done about it? These are the questions that are being raised all over the country after it was revealed that someone had scheduled Christmas on the same day that two pro football games were to be shown on nationwide television.



Buchwald

Andy Aurora, president of the United Football Watchers of America, said he had received thousands of letters and telegrams from fans complaining that the churches had gone too far in deciding to hold Christmas on a Saturday.

"They had any day of the month to choose from," Andy told me angrily. "Why did they have to pick Dec. 25?"

"Perhaps the people in charge of Christmas scheduled it before they knew

about the pro football games," I suggested. "Humbly!" Andy retorted. "As far as football fans are concerned, the playoffs is the holiest day of the year. Millions of people look forward to them. You schedule something like Christmas on the same day and the playoffs have no family appeal."

"I never thought of that," I said.

"I have nothing against Christmas," Andy said. "As a matter of fact, I sort of enjoy it, if it doesn't conflict with anything else. But you have to think of the fans. How can they stay up all night trimming the tree, wrapping presents, putting toys together and still be fresh on Dec. 25 to watch two football games?"

"They can't," I said. "But I guess it's too late to do anything about it."

"It's never too late if enough people complain," Andy said. "We're asking everyone to wire his congressman and senator to protest the scheduling of Christmas on a playoff day. We also think

there should be a congressional investigation to find out who was behind it."

"Do you suspect a conspiracy?" I asked.

"I certainly do. Someone would love to see these playoffs not come off. He, or they, know what it could do to America if there were no teams to go to the Super Bowl. What better way to sabotage pro football than to throw in Christmas on the same day!"

"Those are strong charges," I said.

"Maybe so. But let me ask you this: Last year Christmas was on a Friday, when there were no football games scheduled. Why didn't Christmas fall on a Friday THIS year?"

"I don't know," I admitted.

"Because the people behind Christmas wanted to wreck the playoffs. They knew if they scheduled Christmas on the 25th a lot of fathers would have to play with their kids, women would insist on having dinner

in the afternoon and people would have to visit relatives. This nefarious plot was concocted for only one purpose — to destroy the TV network ratings!"

"If the playoffs aren't observed, what is there left?" I cried.

"Do you know what this could do?" Andy demanded. "It could turn a lot of people against Christmas. Many citizens who used to be filled with Christmas spirit are going to say, 'We have only one day a year to watch the NFL playoffs. If the Christmas people are going to take that away from us, then we ain't decking the halls with holly, fa la la la — la la la la.'"

"Andy, I know this is a crazy idea, but why don't they change the playoffs to another day?"

"Impossible," he said. "That would be breaking with tradition and pro football would lose its sacred and spiritual meaning."

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

Greece's 'Choice' Is Worse

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — It is a familiar part of politics, known to every student of the ancient art, that the people seldom have a choice between two courses almost equally good, or between one course that is altogether good and one that is altogether bad. Politics, alas, ordinarily offers little more than a choice among evils.



Kilpatrick

The truism may be seen in Greece today. Since the revolution of April, 1967, the country has been dominated by a junta of right-wing military leaders. These are the famous, or infamous, "colonels," led by George Papadopoulos. Arranged against them are the several left-wing counter-revolutionary factions identified with former Premier Andreas Papandreu.

If the people were in a position to make a peaceful free choice, what would they do? Would they turn upon the colonels and throw the rascals out? It seems highly improbable — not so long as their only alternative is to throw the Papandreu rascals in. With all its repressive aspects, the present regime is infinitely better, which is to say infinitely less evil, than the gang that would like to take over.

Two events in recent weeks tend to buttress this view. I have in mind the speech by Papadopoulos this past Saturday, and a letter — a curiously unpublished public letter — addressed by Papandreu on October 10 to a meeting of his exiled followers in Vienna.

In his Saturday message, the prime minister made several gestures that merit a favorable word. To be sure, he did not proclaim the resumption of a freely elected parliament; he did not invite the exiled King Constantine, much less the monarch's meddlesome mother, to come back to Athens; he did not empty the prisons of all persons under political detention. But Papadopoulos did announce the end of martial law over two-thirds of the country and he did grant pardons to 69 exiles, including both military and political foes, who may now return to their homes. It is not much, perhaps, but it is something — a small step in the right direction.

★ ★ ★

By contrast, one may contemplate the direction indicated by Papandreu in his October letter to his followers. For nearly five years, Greece has enjoyed internal peace, public order, and general stability. What does the leftist Papandreu have to offer instead?

He writes from exile in Ottawa: "There is absolutely no possibility for an evolutionary solution of the Greek problem." How, then, can change be achieved? Papandreu, taking a leaf from Richard Nixon, wants to make his position "perfectly clear." It is impossible, he says, for change to be achieved without "a dynamic armed struggle and harsh confrontation" — in brief, by bloody revolution and civil war.

"Such a struggle," he continues, "requires the creation of a political-military national liberation movement in the classical context of the third world."

Papandreu goes on to define his goals. If he can overthrow the colonels, "Greece will be a neutral country" — i.e., Greece will withdraw from NATO and renounce the pro-Western and anti-Communist posture of the present regime. As for internal affairs, Greece will become "socialist (and not simply social democratic)." That is to say, Greece will become socialist as the term is defined in the Soviet Union, rather than socialist in the pattern of Sweden.

The people of Greece reportedly are unhappy that the colonels have failed to restore free elections. Would they regain such elections under a leftist revolution? No, indeed. Papandreu offers only "a socialist community surpassing the petrified parliamentary type." He proposes "new lively forms of participation by the people."

It is not so curious that Papandreu has failed to arouse much of a following in Greece. What is curious is that his fellow-traveling movement, with its ritual denunciations of "American imperialism," has attracted the support of so many distinguished gullible Americans. Given a Hamlet's choice between "the ills we have" and "others that we know not of," it is small wonder that most Greeks want to stick with the rascals they have.

c. 1971, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

25 Years Ago

Frank M. Urban, 27, 1507 East Seventh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Urban, has received a fine Christmas present, an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis for the Class of 1947.

40 Years Ago

A cut in the Sinclair green gasoline has been announced effective at once, bringing the price down to eight cents plus three cents state tax and city tax, making a total of 11 cents per gallon.

Comment THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Thursday, Dec. 23, 1971

Christmas Theme Still Shines On

It happens every year. The Christmas season arrives and the Party Circuit goes into full swing—right up to Christmas Eve. Little wonder that a question about the commercialization of Christmas prompted one Democrat-Capital reader to bemoan the crassness of modern society toward what is, in truth, a beautiful tradition.

From individuals to organizations, this time of year is always the scapegoat, the excuse, to throw one more whing-ding. To one Democrat-Capital staff member, these rituals have been a source of wonder for many years.

And understandably so. He remembers that when he was a boy in another country Christmas was reserved not only for religious observances, but also for renewal of family bonds.

He doesn't remember ever seeing the Christmas tree, for

example, until Christmas Eve. As a matter of fact, the custom was that children just didn't approach that mysterious room in which Santa was at work. The jolly old man and his reindeer, in that country and in those days, didn't belabor everyone with his dazzling accomplishments for weeks in advance.

As a matter of fact, Santa had a day all his own. Christmas was the day when the Christ Child came, not Santa.

Christmas, in that other country and that other time, was a period of anticipation, of enjoyment, of closeness to not just members of the family, but everyone else.

Customs change, however. Even in that other country Christmas has taken on some peculiar overtones.

Yet, no matter what the place or time, Christmas still means the same thing: the season when men should strive for peace among each other.



"I'M OKAY, POP—MINE'S ALL IN NICKELS AND DIMES."

Merry-Go-Round

Microwave Ovens Need More Study



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Many husbands will soon be giving their wives microwave ovens for Christmas, unaware that even the manufacturers hold some ovens suspect in eye irritations and perhaps cataracts.

The flashy high-speed cookers can bake a two-pound meat loaf in 15 minutes. But if the oven leaks microwave rays badly it can also broil a couple of eyeballs in half an hour.

A private test done by Litton Industries, a giant conglomerate that makes microwave ovens, hints at the hazards.

Litton forthrightly supplied us with a copy of the research, "Microwave Effects on Rabbit Eyes." Rabbits' eyes are similar to human eyes.

Although the conclusions are couched in soothing terms, here are the actual findings from the researchers. They apply to all brands.

Ovens with extremely bad leaks, which can come from rough handling in transit, caused pre-cataract symptoms in two of 45 rabbits and resulted in lens changes that lingered up to a week in three other rabbits.

The ovens simulating bad leaks also produced "irritation in the anterior part of the eye" that lasted up to two days and even at "lower power levels there was occasional reddening of the eyes."

A Litton spokesman, in Beverly Hills, said chances of injury were "very, very remote. You'd be heating up and feeling it in time to move. You'd have to be standing close to a crack. It's not impossible, but it's doggoned improbable."

To be sure, a person probably would have to stare for some time at the rare oven which leaks badly to get cataracts. Nevertheless, the dangers of microwave exposure and long-term effects remain largely unexplored, and badly need public airing.

A prestigious industrial hygiene journal reported recently, for instance, that a 40-year-old microwave oven repairman

suffered impotence, genitalia disease and blotchy, bleeding skin.

Other members of the microwave family, such as radar, have been tied to cataracts. Just last month, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported microwave warmers for transfusion blood had broken down red cells, endangering patients' lives.

Not surprisingly, some segments of the microwave industry are doing what manufacturers generally do when their sales are endangered: attack those who raise questions.

For example, the journal of the non-profit, tax-exempt International Microwave Power Institute recently carried a venomous pro-industry attack on us for asking tough questions about microwaves.

It was written by the journal's editor, John Osepchuk, who, in a stunning conflict of interest, also happens to be a full-time employee of Raytheon, a firm that has a multi-million dollar stake in microwave equipment.

Another microwave specialist, Prof. Sol. Michaelson of Rochester University, whose views often parallel those of industry, sneered at our articles as amateurish. As it turns out, Michaelson is a consultant to the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and takes speaking fees from the microwave industry.

Michaelson windily offered to instruct us on microwaves, but when we asked him how much money industry has shoveled into his pockets, he clanged shut like an oven door.

"That's a perfectly ridiculous question," he huffed.

Footnote: The Public Health Service found one out of 10 microwave ovens have emissions beyond even the loose standards laid down by the federal government. Industry could have prevented many of these hazards by postponing production of the ovens until they were safer or by including some simple testing device with the ovens.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1971 by NEA, Inc.

"Now, if you REALLY want something that'll stand out, —how about this wild natural-shoulder, narrow lapel, gray flannel three-button suit with cuffs on the pants?"

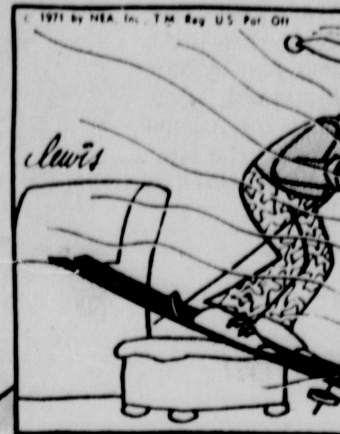
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

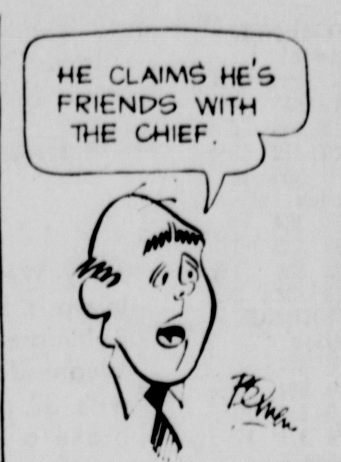


CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns



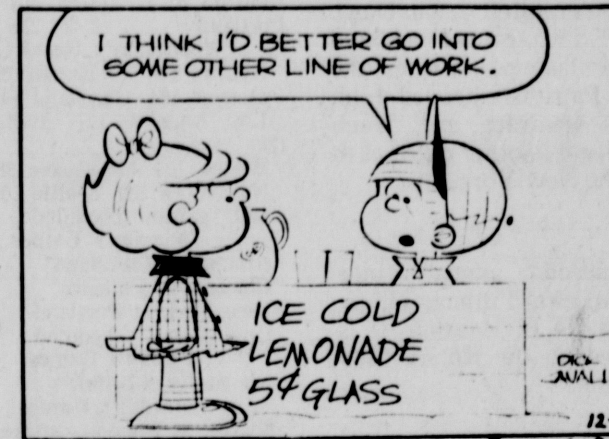
by Larry Lewis

THE BADGE GUYS



by Bowen & Schwarz

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdahl & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY



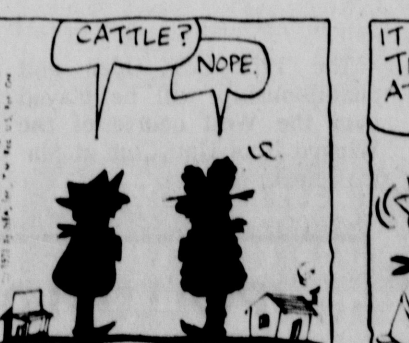
by Crooks & Lawrence

LANCELOT



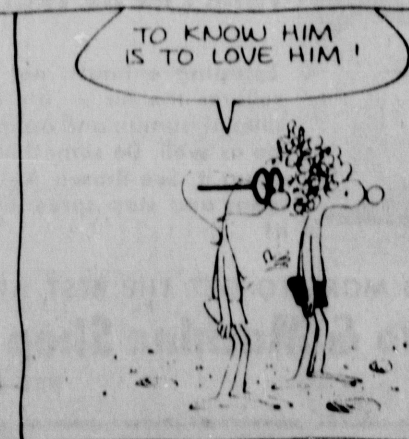
by Coker & Penn

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Experts Know Dummy Play

NORTH		23
♠ K 9 4		
♥ J 3		
♦ Q J 7 4		
♣ K 10 5 3		
WEST		
♠ Q 10 2		
♥ 9 8 5 4		
♦ K 10 6		
♣ A 9 7		
EAST		
♠ 7 6 5 3		
♥ A 10 7		
♦ 9 3 2		
♣ J 8 2		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A J 8		
♥ K Q 6 2		
♦ A 8 5		
♣ Q 6 4		
None vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 4		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the outstanding features of an expert's dummy play is his ability to select the best line of play when several lines appear to offer equally favorable chances for success.

Here is a hand played many years ago by the late Helen Sobel Smith that illustrates this.

She put up dummy's jack of hearts as a starter. East was a very good player and would have played the 10 if Helen had played low. West might well have led away from the ace. East played the ace on the jack and led the suit back. Helen was in with the queen and promptly led the five of diamonds toward dummy.

West took his king and led the nine of hearts to Helen's king. Helen's next play was a club toward dummy. West ducked (his best play) and Helen went up with the king. Then she cashed dummy's queen of diamonds, returned to her hand with the ace and threw West in with his last trick.

West had three tricks in but could do no better than cash his ace of clubs and give up. He had been caught in an end play.

The final end play was automatic for someone like Helen, as was the failure to cash the last diamond. As for the early decision to attack diamonds, not clubs, this was just expert's clairvoyance.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦♣♠ CARD Sense ♦♣♥

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	4 ♠	1 ♥	Dble

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 4 ♥ K 6 ♦ A Q 10 8 5 ♣ K 10 9

What do you do now?

A—Bid four no-trump. Your partner isn't showing much in high cards but he has a lot of spades and may hold an ace. Bid six if he shows one.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you bid, as dealer, with:

♠ K Q J 10 7 6 5 ♥ Q J 2 ♦ 5 4 3 ♣ 3

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



Winter Sports

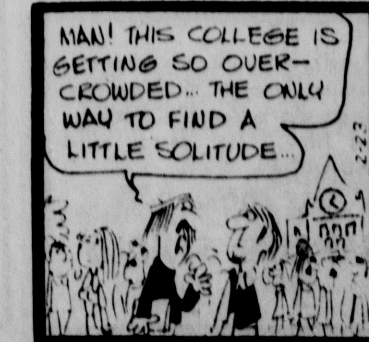
- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | for ore |
| 1 Hockey | 40 Twice five |
| 4 Winter sports vehicles | 41 Feminine appellation |
| 9 sled race | 43 Negative (ab.) |
| 12 Masculine nickname | 44 Male children |
| 13 Japanese gateway | 45 Loiter |
| 14 Palm leaf (var.) | 47 Wapiti |
| 15 Boundary (comb. form) | 49 Confronted |
| 16 Storehouse | 52 Bridal path |
| 17 Entire amount | 56 Cuckoo |
| 18 Shelf | 57 Nautical crane |
| 20 Indispensable | 61 Bow slightly |
| 22 Stray | 62 Soak flax |
| 24 Legal point | 63 Flush with success |
| 25 Crowd | 64 Mineral rock |
| 28 Food fish | 65 Female sheep |
| 30 Term in chess | 66 Stair part |
| 34 Help | 67 Small tumor |
| 35 Turkish vilayet | |
| 37 Brythonic sea god | |
| 38 Hawaiian foodstuff | |
| 39 Excavations | |

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| DOWN | |
| 1 False god | 26 Tumult |
| 2 Solicitude | 27 Mine entrance |
| 3 Grant's wife | 29 Native of Copenhagen |
| 4 Western cattle | 31 Singing voice |
| 5 Land parcel | 32 Adolescent year |
| 6 Epoch | |
| 7 Immerse | 33 Sea eagles |
| 8 Remove by sifting | 35 Part of "to be" |
| 9 Ice racing | 36 While |
| 10 Spanish bulging pot | 42 Pub drink |
| 11 Volley | 44 Lift |
| 19 Jewel | 46 Viper |
| 21 Doctrine | 48 Tardier |
| 23 Sleigh | 49 Transportation charge |
| 24 Desert | 50 Atrous |
| 25 Sleeveless garment | 51 Quote |
| 26 Tumult | 53 Needed for some winter sports |
| 27 Mine entrance | 54 Learning |
| 29 Native of Copenhagen | 55 Paradise |
| 31 Singing voice | 58 Arab name |
| 32 Adolescent year | 59 Anatomical duct |
| | 60 Follower |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13							14
15			16							17
18			19					20	21	
			22			23		24		
25	26	27		28	29			30	31	32
34			35				36		37	
38			39					40		
41			42	43				44		
			45	46			47	48		
49	50	51					52		53	54
56			57	58	59	60		61		
62			63					64		
65			66					67		23

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

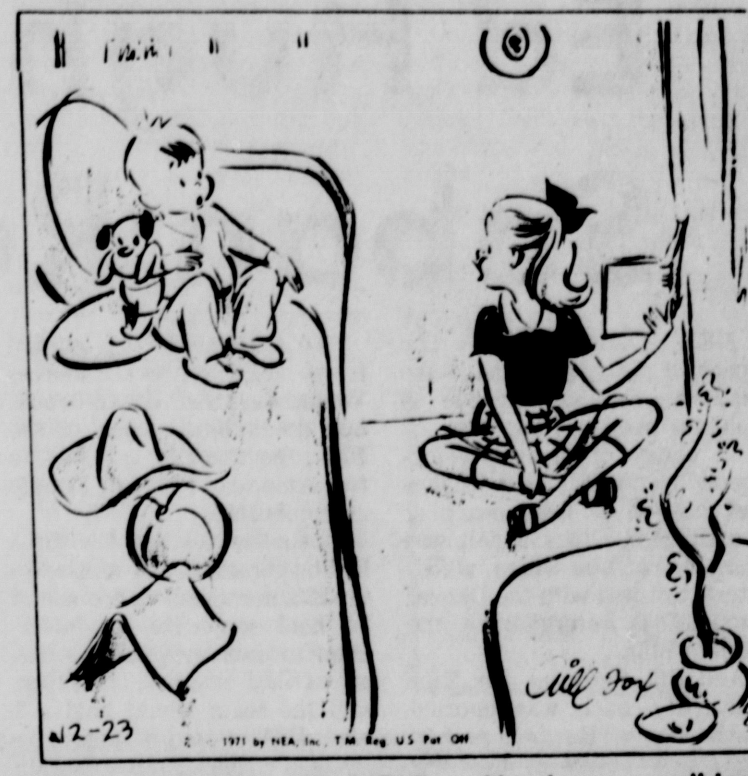
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Memlin



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



27th Consecutive Victory

Continue Record-Setting Pace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Los Angeles Lakers have set a modern professional sports record with 27 consecutive victories, but Wilt Chamberlain doesn't really think they have accomplished anything yet.

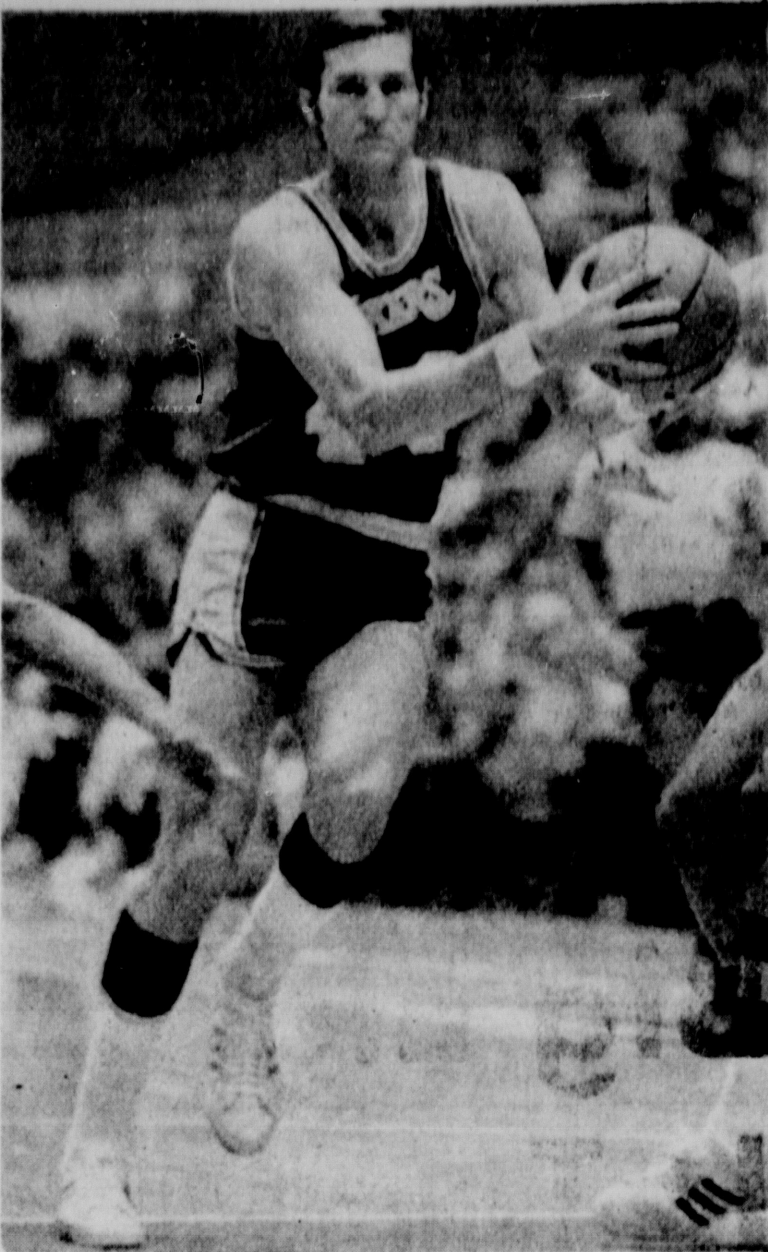
raised their National Basketball Association record to a fabulous 33-3.
Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman called the Lakers' victory "a great accomplishment."
But Chamberlain was not impressed. "We could care less about records," he said seriously. "Our main concern now is that we finish with a better record than Milwaukee. That would mean something."

kers would have the home court advantage if the two teams meet in a seventh game of the Western Division playoffs.
The Lakers currently are making a runaway of the Pacific Division race, while Milwaukee is well ahead in the Midwest Division.
However, the Bucks' record slipped to 30-5 as Boston ended their nine-game winning streak with a 104-98 victory Wednesday night.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Detroit whipped Cleveland 104-94, Atlanta edged Cincinnati 106-103, and New York trimmed Seattle 120-104.
The Lakers' victory enabled them to surpass the previous record of 26 victories in a row, set in 1916 by the New York baseball Giants. "We never even heard about the 1916 Giants until we got the NBA record," said Chamberlain.

Jerry West paced the Lakers with 37 points and nine assists. Gail Goodrich contributed 28 points and Jim McMillian added 25. Archie Clark topped the Bullets with 35 points.
John Havlicek scored 18 of his 26 points in the second half, helping Boston upend Milwaukee. Kareem Jabbar led the Bucks with 30 points.
Bob Lanier, playing despite a sore shoulder and knee, fired in 34 points for Detroit as the Pistons rallied to beat Cleveland after blowing a 19-point lead. Butch Beard and John Johnson each had 20 points for the Cavaliers.

Cincinnati Coach Bob Cousy protested the Royals' loss to Atlanta after a field goal by Sam Lacey was disallowed. Pete Maravich was high for Atlanta with 28 points, while the Royals' Nate Archibald scored a career high of 40 points.



Out West

Jerry West drives up the middle and scores on a layup in the first period of action in the Los Angeles-Baltimore National Basketball Association game Wednesday night in Baltimore. West led the Lakers with 37 points to their 27th straight victory, which broke a record they had tied the night before for most consecutive wins by a professional team. Tuesday night, the Lakers had tied a mark held by the 1916 New York (baseball) Giants with 26 games in a row. (UPI)

NFL Shuffle

Ed Hughes Quits Oilers; Saban Returns to Bills

NEW YORK (AP) — The coaching merry-go-round in the National Football League is spinning merrily along.
In a day of many developments Wednesday, Ed Hughes lost his job as head coach of the Houston Oilers and it was learned that Lou Saban, whose latest stint was with the Denver Broncos, is returning to the Buffalo Bills.

The Associated Press learned from reliable NFL sources Wednesday that Saban would be named head coach of the Bills, the team he coached to two American Football League championships.
A spokesman for the Bills had no comment and refused to say if a news conference would be held sometime this afternoon to announce Saban's hiring. Other sources, however, said the team would hold a 3 p.m. EST, press briefing.
Saban flew into Buffalo Wednesday night and admitted

he would talk today with Ralph Wilson, the Bills' owner. "I think everything will be resolved tomorrow," Saban said.

Hughes got the ax from Oilers owner Bud Adams after he and Adams couldn't reach accord

on what Adams said was one major obstacle.
The one major obstacle turned out to be two people—trainer Warren Arian and former equipment manager Johnny Gonzalez. Adams wanted Arian fired and Gonzalez rehired. Hughes wouldn't do it.

Earlier in the week, Harland Sware was rehired as San Diego coach. Ed Khayat was retained by the Philadelphia Eagles, the Boston Patriots extended John Mazur's contract and Weeb Ewbank got another contract to coach the New York Jets.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL							
East Division							
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
New York	22	5	6	50	148	78	
Montreal	20	4	7	47	120	69	
Boston	21	6	3	45	124	70	
Toronto	15	10	8	38	98	89	
Detroit	11	16	6	28	89	106	
Vancvr.	8	21	4	20	73	118	
Buffalo	7	21	6	20	86	131	

Chicago	24	7	3	51	109	56
Minn.	20	9	4	44	92	62
Calif.	10	17	7	27	100	134
Phila.	10	16	5	25	68	94
Pitts.	10	19	5	25	86	103
St. Louis	9	20	5	23	87	111
L. Angeles	8	24	1	17	69	128

Wednesday's Results

New York 4, Pittsburgh 2
Detroit 3, Vancouver 0
Montreal 4, Toronto 2
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1
Chicago 4, California 1

Thursday's Games

Boston at Buffalo
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Toronto
New York at Minnesota
Buffalo at St. Louis
California at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled

Parker's 20.7 Tops in CMC

Going into Thursday night's game between Sedalia Smith-Cotton and Columbia Hickman, there was only one player in the Central Missouri Conference averaging over 20 points per game — Hickman's George Parker.
Parker has amassed 145 points in the Kewpies' first seven games for an average of 20.7.
Dennis White of Mexico and Jefferson City's Rick Elliott were tied for second-place honors with identical marks of 18.6. Kim Anderson of Sedalia Smith-Cotton is next on the list with an average of 18.1.
Lydell Williams, Hannibal,

rounded out the top five scorers in the league with an average of 17.8.
Guards Don Tatman and Doug Maple of Sedalia Smith-Cotton were ninth and tenth on the list with averages of 13.0 and 11.0 respectively. Only ten players in the league are averaging in double figures to date.
Name School Pts. GP Avg.
George Parker Col. 145 7 20.7
Dennis White Mex. 205 11 18.6
Rick Elliott J.C. 93 6 15.5
Kim Anderson S-C 109 6 18.1
Lydell Williams Han. 160 9 17.8
Mike Hopkins J.C. 106 6 17.7
Mike Welch Han. 142 11 15.8
Tony Kemp Han. 120 11 13.3
Don Tatman S-C 78 6 13.0
Doug Maple S-C 69 6 11.0

Top Ward, 2-1

Soccer Tigers Post First Win

Aaron Johnson scored on a penalty shot in the seventh minute of play in the opening period, while Bill Simon scored in the 12th minute of play Wednesday afternoon against Ward High School of Kansas City, Kan. and brought the Smith-Cotton Tigers their initial soccer victory of the season after three unsuccessful outings.
Ward was able to push in a lone score in the final minutes of play against S-C goalie Robert Wilcox for their only score of the afternoon, giving the Bengals a 2-1 win.
It marked the fourth time in as many Metro Seven Soccer

League games that the deciding margin had been but a single point. But this time, things went the Bengals' direction.
S-C kept the pressure on offensively throughout the game, however, Ward goalie Steven Lehn, turned in some fine stops to limit the Bengals to only two goals.
One of his saves came on Aaron Johnson's second penalty attempt.
"Lehn is the best goalie I've seen all year," commented Armin Ciersdorff, S-C's soccer coach. "He played real well against the opposition in the round robin tourney before the season in Kansas City ... he

kept Ward in the game all the way Wednesday afternoon against us."
Smith-Cotton got a couple of fine in-goal performances themselves from John Drenon in the first period and Robert Wilcox in the second half.
Ward, behind 2-0 as the second half opened, put on the offensive pressure in the early going of the period. But fullbacks Joe Lollis and Bill Buchholz and center Tim Twenter drew praise from Ciersdorff for their defensive play, which kept the ball at midfield during most of the second half.

Twenter played his first complete game at center half, being moved in from the offensive line.
For Lollis, it was his first game at varsity right fullback as well; Ciersdorff credited his play as one of the keys to S-C's win.
The Tigers' junior varsity, who was seeking their fourth straight win of the season after whipping Kansas City Bishop Hogan, Kansas City Rockhurst and Kansas City, Kan. Bishop Miege, was thwarted in their attempt for another win when a power failure forced postponement of their nightcap contest.

S-C's next action comes in the Smith-Cotton Invitational Soccer Tournament, which is set for Dec. 29. In addition to the Tigers, Ward, Rockhurst and Pattonville will participate in the four-team event, which opens at 9 a.m.
The next Metro Seven Soccer League game for S-C is scheduled for Jan. 8 in Kansas City against Pembroke Country Day.

Statistics

	S-C	Ward
Corner Kicks	0	2
Direct-Indirect Kicks	4	6
Goal Attempts	30	21
Penalty Kicks	2	0
Goalie Saves	11	17



Drenon Moves Out for Save

Smith-Cotton goalie John Drenon (54) moves in front of a shot by an unidentified Kansas City, Kan. Ward High School player (20 obstructed by 11), during the opening half of play Wednesday afternoon in Jennie Jaynes

Stadium. Drenon and second-half goalie Robert Wilcox combined to hold Ward to only one goal and lead S-C to their first soccer win of the season, 2-1. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

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College Basketball

By The Associated Press
East

Villanova 75, Rider 70
Long Is. U. 78, Seton Hall 76
Niagara 101, Thomas More 53
Temple 76, Stanford 64
Providence 81, St. Francis,
N.Y., 71

South	
Louisville 96, SMU 62	
Maryland 102, Holy Cross 79	
Duke 68, Dayton 66	
Florida 92, LSU 81	
Georgia Tech 108, Furman 91	
Midwest	
Indiana 85, Butler 74	

Midwest	
Indiana 85, Butler 74	
Chi. Loyola 74, W. Mich. 72	
Oral Roberts 110, Maine 66	
Wichita St. 69, Kan. St. 66,	
OT	
Ohio Xavier 90, Brown 65	
North. Ill. 91, Hardin-Sim-	
mons 71	
Butler 88, W. Mich. 72	

OT	
Ohio Xavier 90, Brown 65	
North Ill. 91, Hardin-Simmons 71	
Bradley 89, Tulsa 79	
Evansville 102, Pepperdine 85	

Southwest	
Texas Tech 98, Fresno St. 85	
Rice 88, Wm. & Mary 76	
N. Mex. St. 71, Colorado 53	
San Fran. St. 84, Arkansas 81	

Far West	
Brigham Young 87, Utah St. 84	
UCLA 114, Notre Dame 56	
San Fran. 70, Arizona 62	
Colorado St. 83, Kent State 70	
Hawaii 81, Florida St. 76	

Tournaments	
Lobo Classic	
First Round	
St. John's, N.Y., 94, Creighton 73	
New Mex. 95, Tex. A&M 73	

Tournaments

Lobo Classic
UC-Irvine Invitational
UC-Irvine 83, San Diego St. 77
Consolation
Chapman St. 95, Humboldt St. 88

The 1974 U.S. Open golf championship will be played over the West course at the Winged Foot Golf Club at Marmonck, N.Y.

Pressure May Give KC Edge

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs figure the fact that many of them are veterans accustomed to playing under pressure gives them an edge in Saturday's American Football Conference game with the Miami Dolphins.
"Several of us have been through this before," quarterback Len Dawson said today. "A veteran player knows how to react under pressure."
Dawson has been involved in seven postseason games. He and seven other Chiefs were with the club back as far as 1963.
"We have to be prepared mentally for this football game," said Dawson. "We'll have to be patient. You have to do that when you're playing a team that definitely is not going to give you the long threat."
Dawson said "not getting into the playoffs last season after we had been world champions really hurt the pride of this team. We want to go out there Saturday and show what kind of a football team we are."
Linebacker Willie Lanier, who calls the defensive signals, said the pressure of a big game

doesn't bother him.
"Young players are affected more," said Lanier, who may earn All-Pro honors at middle linebacker over injured Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears. "Veterans who have been playing six or seven years feel the pressure, too, but it's easier for them to accept."
"I feel it myself but it doesn't bother me, and it has no effect on the way I play. Remember that drive against Oakland with only four minutes left?"
Lanier referred to the Chiefs' Dec. 12 game with the Raiders. Kansas City trailed 14-13 and was back on its seven-yard line.
With Dawson at the controls, the Chiefs drove to within field goal range. Jan Stenerud's kick gave them a 16-14 victory and the AFC West Division championship.
"That's the way a veteran team is able to play under pressure," Lanier said.

Christmas Eve Will Find KC

In Local Motel

KANSAS CITY (AP) — How will the Kansas City Chiefs spend Christmas Eve?
In a motel.
Coach Hank Stram wants to be certain the Chiefs get plenty of rest for their Christmas Day American Football Conference playoff game with the Miami Dolphins.
The players will be allowed to visit their families Saturday morning but the team will dine together before the game.
Meanwhile, reaction continued to spread in the Kansas City area over the fact the National Football League is playing games on Christmas Day.
Rep. Tim Ryan, a Platte County Democrat who plans to introduce a bill in the state legislature to bar Christmas football in Missouri, said his proposal is being widely accepted.

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Bruins Romp

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The last time they met, Notre Dame upset UCLA. The Fighting Irish should have quit while they were ahead.

It was UCLA all the way Wednesday night as the nation's No. 1 team buried the misfiring Irish under a Bruin blitz 114-56 in college basketball.

Avenge last year's only defeat—89-82 at Notre Dame—UCLA made sure it wouldn't happen this time at cozy Pauley Pavilion. The Bruins blanketed their outgunned visitors with a man-to-man press from

the start, helping to build an outrageous 53-16 halftime lead.

So lopsided was the score, in fact, that Coach John Wooden sent in his reserves with six minutes still left in the first half. The UCLA humiliation came on top of last Saturday's 94-29 loss to Indiana.

"I think we're coming along pretty good," said UCLA Coach John Wooden, whose club has scored more than 100 points in each of its five victories this season and has beaten opponents by an average score of 45 points.

"Our kids played like gentlemen," said Notre Dame Coach

Dick "Digger" Phelps, "but we're not physical."

The coach had high praise for UCLA center Bill Walton, who didn't miss a field goal attempt and scored 20 points while nailing 19 rebounds.

"Walton is just fantastic," said Phelps of the Bruins' 6-foot-11 sophomore. "He's the best big guy in the nation. He has no weaknesses."

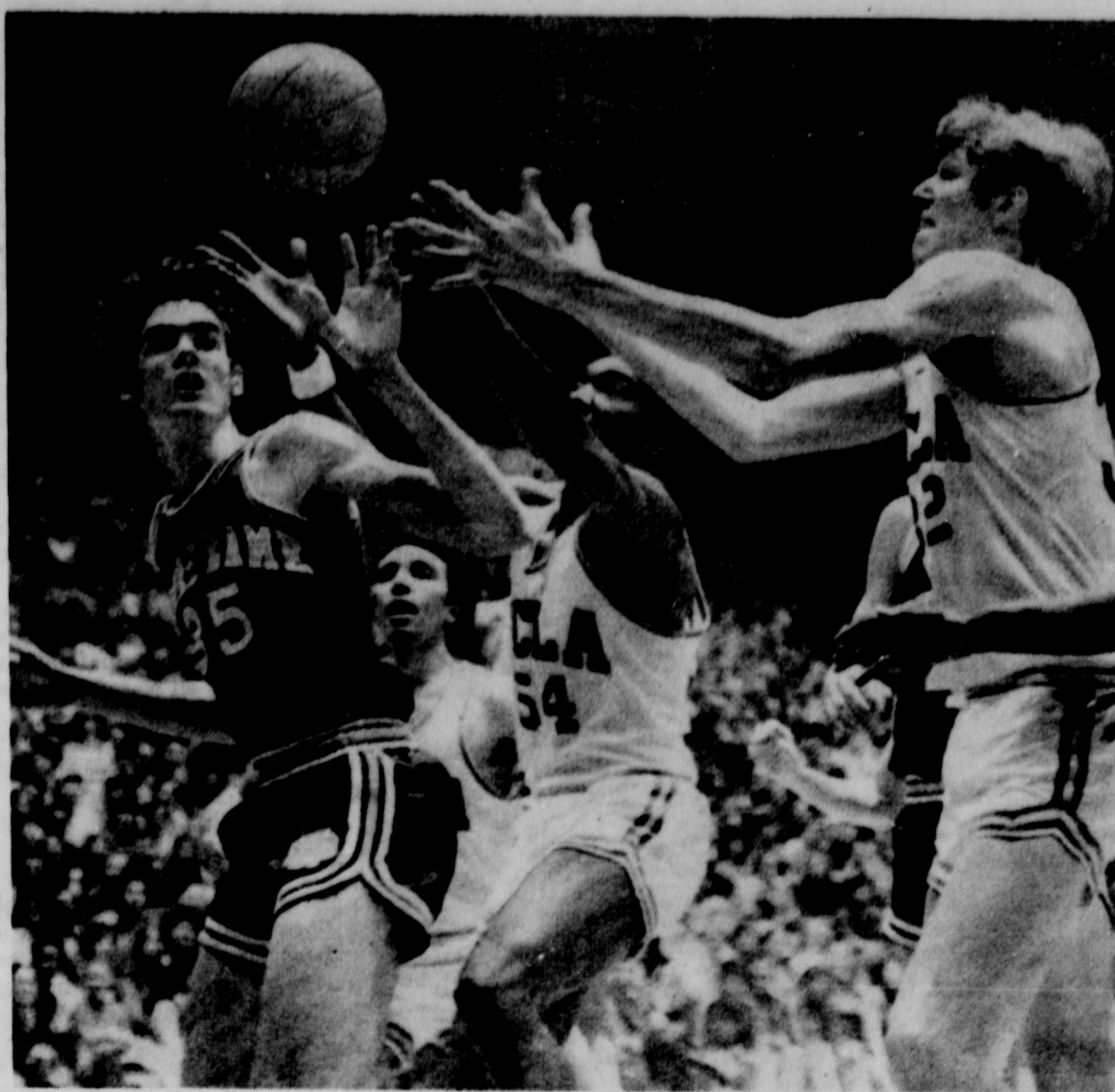
The Bruins were one of four Top Ten teams to play Wednesday night. Seventh-ranked Brigham Young stopped Utah State 87-84. No. 8 Indiana turned back Butler 85-74 and 10th-rated St. John's N.Y., clobbered Creighton 94-73 in an opening-round match of the Lobo Invitational Tournament at Albuquerque, N.M.

In other games, 15th-rated Maryland smashed Holy Cross 102-79 and No. 19 Louisville blasted Southern Methodist 96-62.

Jim Price had 25 points and Henry Bacon, 20 for Louisville.

"I felt we could win without a lot of trouble," said Louisville Coach Dennis Crum, whose team has won five straight games after an opening-day loss. "Physically, we're better."

Maryland had five players in double figures, led by Len Elmore's 17.



Touchy Subject

All hands go after a loose ball as UCLA's Bill Walton, right, and Larry Farmer, center, and Notre Dame's Gary Novak, left, reach for it. The action came in Wednesday night's 114-

56 win for UCLA in Pauley Pavilion, Westwood, Calif. The victory was the 20th straight for the NCAA national champions.

(UPI)

Big Eight Is Tops

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight Conference has taken over as the hotbed of college football.

It is no longer a conference known as Oklahoma and the seven dwarfs. Nor Nebraska and the seven dwarfs.

Time was when Oklahoma dominated the conference and virtually everybody the Sooners played for that matter. From 1947 through 1963 when Bud Wilkinson was the Oklahoma coach, the Sooners won 139 games, lost 27 and tied 4.

A couple of years before Wilkinson's exit, Bob Devaney came along to take over the coaching chores at Nebraska, and the Cornhuskers have been awesome. Under Devaney, who first coached the Cornhuskers in 1962, Nebraska has won 91, lost 18 and tied 11.

Still, in the last four or five years, no team has been able to win the league championship without a struggle. No team is regarded as a shoo-in when autumn practice gets under way as was once the case.

Big Eight teams no longer are pushovers in games with clubs in other major conferences. They do not lose many games with outsiders any more. The rise has been gradual until 1971.

During the five-year span from 1961 through 1965, Big Eight teams won only 52 per cent of their non-conference tests. The next five years, 1966 through 1970, the figure rose to 60 per cent.

Big Eight teams won 25, lost 7 and tied 1 for a whopping 78 per cent in 1971. With bowl games still ahead, three Big Eight clubs are ranked among the top 10 with Nebraska No. 1 and Oklahoma No. 3.

For the first time in its long history, four of the league's teams accepted invitations to postseason bowl contests after the 1971 campaign. During the last four years, Big Eight teams have or will have appeared in 13 bowl games as compared with only 12 in the seven-year period from 1961 through 1967.

Four teams, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Colorado brushed aside all outside opposition the past season. The Big Eight had won 16 consecutive games against Big Ten Conference clubs when Kansas lost to Minnesota on Oct. 2.

This fantastic record of one major conference so completely dominating another major conference, one which once was regarded as the elite of all college leagues, may never be achieved again.

Records of the teams in regular season games with clubs in other major conferences or major independents for the last 11 years:

Team	1961	1965	1966	1970	1971
WLT WLT WLT					
Neb.	12	2	1	1	5
Okl.	7	1	0	9	7
Colo.	6	8	1	1	4
Kan.	7	7	1	9	7
Kan. St.	3	1	2	0	6
Mo.	12	3	2	1	4
Okl.	8	7	0	6	9
Iowa St.	8	5	1	9	7

What has accounted for this vast improvement?

Most of the coaches on the current scene, several of whom have been around the Big Eight for a long time, say the reason is recruiting.

Devaney attributes it to "diligent recruiting. You've got a lot of coaches in this league now who want to win, and they just work like everything to get the kids who can help them win."

"Every coach in this league wants to be the best in the league, and instead of trying to drag the other teams down by having rules passed that will restrict the other teams, they are trying to bring their programs up to the best."

Eddie Crowder, who starred at Oklahoma during his college career and has been the Colorado coach since 1963, also quickly points to recruiting.

"We're getting better players and a greater number," says Crowder, "and that's the result of improved play in high schools in the area that houses the Big Eight schools and an improved effort of recruiting."

Area College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri Southern Classic At Joplin, Mo. Championship Missouri Southern 90, Northeast Oklahoma 81 Third Place

Benedictine 90, College of Emporia 77

Hillaryd Classic At St. Joseph, Mo.

Losers Bracket

Northeast Missouri, Central Methodist 71

Missouri Western 68, Tarkio 51

Semifinals

Central Missouri 69, William Jewell 59

Northwest Missouri 81, Westminster 71 Today's games

Consolation

Northeast Missouri vs. Missouri Western Third Place

William Jewell vs. Westminster Championship

Central Missouri vs. Northwest Missouri

Harvard Rowing Squad Is Best

CAIRO (AP) — It was a difference of 43 miles downstream, but the same results as far as Harvard's eight-man rowing crew was concerned.

Harvard, victorious in a race Sunday at nearby Luxor, beat the same four teams again Wednesday on the Nile River at Cairo.

San Jacinto Only Four Back

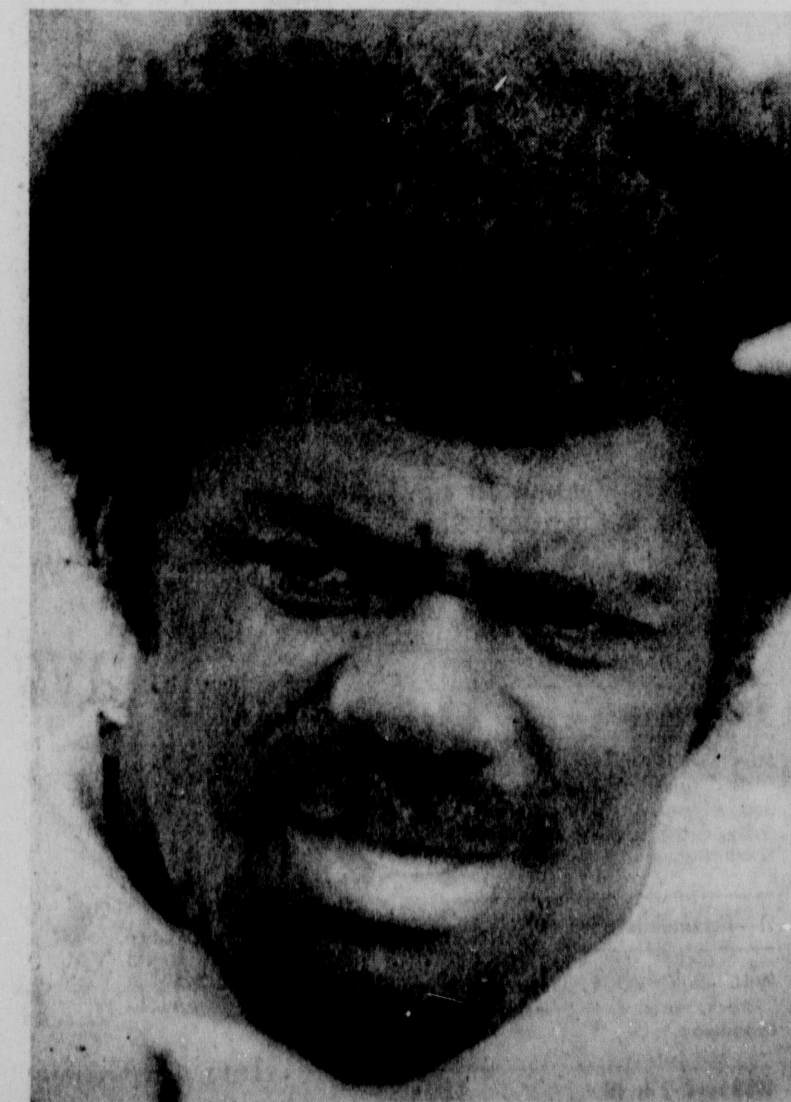
HUTCHINSON, Kan. — San Jacinto Junior College, Pasadena, Tex., continued to cut into Vincennes University's lead in this week's National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll.

Last week San Jacinto was five points behind Vincennes, this week only four points separate the two schools. Vincennes amassed 160 points, while San Jacinto had a total of 156.

Moberly (Mo.) Junior College, who was in 14th place last week, dropped all the way to 19th in a tie with Arizona Western.

NJCAA's Top 20

1. Vincennes University, Vincennes, Ind., 8-0; 2. San Jacinto Junior College, Pasadena, Tex., 14-1; 3. Robert Morris College, Pittsburgh, Pa., 5-1; 4. Dalton Junior College, Dalton, Ga., 5; 5. Casper College, Casper, Wyo., 8-1; 6. Ferrum College, Ferrum, Va., 8-0; 7. Ellsworth Junior College, Iowa Falls, Iowa, 4-1; 8. College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, 9-1; 9. Paducah Junior College, Paducah, Ky., 7-0; 10. Gulf Coast Junior College, Panama City, Fla., 11-2; 11. Columbia State Junior College, Columbia, Tenn., 7-0; 12. Palmer Junior College, Davenport, Iowa, 10-1; 13. Miami Dade Junior College, North Miami, Fla., 7-2; 14. Hill County Junior College, Hillsboro, Tex., 12-0; 15. Ulster Community College, Stone Ridge, N.Y., 8-0; 16. Seminole Junior College, Seminole, Okla., 11-1; 17. Martin Junior College, Pulaski, Tenn., 9-1; 18. Kilgore Junior College, Kilgore, Tex., 8-0; 19. (tie) Moberly Junior College, Moberly, Mo., 8-2; and Arizona Western, Yuma, Ariz., 8-1; 20. Northeastern Junior College, Sterling, Colo., 6-0.



UPI Player of Year

Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings was announced Thursday as the United Press International's Player of the Year in the National Football League. Page, a defensive tackle with the Vikings, is the first defensive player in the 19-year history of the award to receive the honor. (UPI)

NFC All Stars

Tenth Pro Bowl For Merlin Olsen

NEW YORK (AP) — Defensive tackle Merlin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams named for the 10th time in his 10-year National Football League career, and 23 newcomers were among those named today to the National Conference squad for the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles, Jan. 23.

Olsen did not play last year because of knee surgery but kept his string intact nevertheless. Another longtime repeater is cornerback Mel Renfro of the Dallas Cowboys, making it for the eighth time in eight years.

Both quarterbacks for the NFC team—Roger Staubach of Dallas and Greg Landry of Detroit—were among the new faces selected in balloting among the conference's 13 head coaches, who were not permitted to cast votes for players on their own team.

Staubach and Landry will be able to hand the ball off on running plays to three 1,000-yard ground gainers—John Brockington of Green Bay, Steve Owens of Detroit and Willie Ellison of Los Angeles. Larry Brown of Washington also was selected at the running back post.

The receivers will be Dick Gordon of Chicago, Bob Grim of Minnesota, Roy Jefferson of Washington and Gene Washington of San Francisco.

Dallas, which won the Eastern Division title, has the most players on the team, eight. New Orleans and the New York Giants were the only teams not represented.

Besides Staubach and Renfro, the other Cowboys on the squad are tackle Rayfield Wright, guard John Niland, defensive tackle Bob Lilly, linebacker Chuck Howley, safety Cornell Green and punter Ron Widby.

The squad:

Wide receivers—Dick Gordon, Chicago; Bob Grim, Minnesota; Roy Jefferson, Washington; Gene Washington, San Francisco.

Tight ends—Ted Kwalick, San Francisco; Charlie Sanders, Detroit.

Tackles—George Kunz, Atlanta, Rayfield Wright, Dallas; Ron Yary, Minnesota.

Guards—Gale Gilliam, Green Bay; Tom Mack, Los Angeles; John Niland, Dallas.

Centers—Forest Blue, San Francisco; Ed Flanagan, Detroit.

Quarterbacks—Greg Landry, Detroit; Roger Staubach, Dallas.

Running backs—John Brockington, Green Bay; Larry Brown, Washington; Willie Ellison, Los Angeles; Steve Owens, Detroit.

DEFENSE

Ends—Carl Eller, Minnesota; Cedrick Hardman, San Francisco; Claude Humphrey, Atlanta.

Tackles—Bob Lilly, Dallas; Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles; Alan Page, Minnesota.

Outside linebackers—Chuck Howley, Dallas; Isaiah Robertson, Los Angeles; Dave Wilcox, San Francisco.

Inside linebackers—Dick Butkus, Chicago; Mike Lucet, Detroit.

Cornerbacks—Jimmy Johnson, San Francisco; Mel Renfro, Dallas; Bruce Taylor, San Francisco.

Safeties—Bill Bradley, Philadelphia; Cornell Green, Dallas; Paul Krause, Minnesota.

SPECIALISTS

Punter—Ron Widby, Dallas.

Placekicker—Curt Knight, Washington.

Kick returner—Speedy Duncan, Washington.

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Orioles Retire Robbies' # 20

BALTIMORE (AP) — Uniform No. 20, worn by Frank Robinson for the past six years, was retired today by the Baltimore Orioles.

In announcing that the number no longer would be used—the first retired by the club—the Orioles paid high tribute to the player they traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers earlier this month.

"During Frank's tenure in Baltimore," said J. Frank Cashen, executive vice president, "we won four American League championships and two World Series."

"It was anything but a coincidence, and we think this is the best way to pay tribute and to tell him just how much he has meant to us both as a ball player and a man."

"His individual game performances are all a matter of record," said Manager Earl Weaver, "but Frank contributed so much more to this ball club, both on and off the field."

"He was a great morale booster and his competitiveness, his intelligence, and his total commitment to winning baseball set fine examples for the younger players to follow."

The Orioles had never won a pennant until Robinson was obtained in a trade with the Cincinnati Reds following the 1965 season.

In 1966, he won the Triple Crown of batting in the American League with a .316 average, 49 home runs and 122 runs batted in, and was named the Most Valuable Player. Frank also was named the MVP in the

World Series as Baltimore swept four straight from the Dodgers.

The only player ever to be named the MVP in both leagues, Robinson last year became the only one ever to hit a homer for both the American and National leagues in All-Star competition as he was named the MVP in the 1971 classic.

San Francisco St. Tops Hogs, 84-81

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gary Bradford hit a field goal and a free throw with less than a minute to play in an overtime period to give San Francisco State an 84-81 basketball victory over Arkansas here Wednesday night.

Martin Terry of Arkansas had tied the score at 74-74 seconds before regulation play ended. Terry was the leading scorer in the game with 24 points.

Bradford led San Francisco State with 18 points. Jack Wilson added 17 for the Gators.

Vernon Murphy contributed 16 for the losers.

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WINE OF THE WEEK

Dienhard's H.C. Liebfraumilch 5th \$2.89

(Leeb-frau-milsh)—In German, this word, which is certainly one of the most universally known of wine names, simply means "Milk of the Blessed Mother." It was probably originally given to the wine produced by a few acres of vines around the Liebfrauenkirche in Worms, on the Rhine. The best guide to quality other than such rarely used terms as Spatlese and Auslese is the name of the shipper. Hanns Christof Liebfraumilch is a superior grade of the popular wine and is soft, round and well balanced.

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From Gallo Winery BOONE'S APPLE FARM WINE 5th 99¢

Bottled in Bond—\$3.99 5th KENTUCKY NATIONAL BOURBON 5th \$3.33

Red, White, Pink & Cold Duck ANDRE SPARKLING WINES 5th \$1.99

Prestige Club—\$4.59 Qt. IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKEY Half Gal. \$9.25

Half Gallon \$11.99 PETER DAWSON SCOTCH 5th \$4.99

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WSGA Selection CERTIFIED VODKA 80 Full Qt. \$4.19

Plastic Champagne HOLLOW STEM GLASSES Pkg. of 25 \$2.30

Milk Glass Decanter MCGILL CANADIAN 5th \$4.79

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90 Proof Dry WALKER'S Gin Full Qt. \$4.29

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Archaeological Find

Divers, headed by Chief Marine Archaeologist Carl Clausen, are shown in "Little Salt Springs," where Clausen and his group discovered a child's skull which

has been preserved, with what is believed to be a portion of the brain, for 5,200 years. "Little Salt Springs" is near North Port Charlotte, Fla. (UPI)

On Santa Claus

Culture Alters Outlook

TIFF CITY, Mo. (AP) — Santa makes his rounds by sleigh or a well-traveled Bureau of Indian Affairs pickup truck — depending on your point of view.

To hundreds of impoverished Indian families who face each winter in rundown homes and tarpaper shacks in southwest Missouri and northeast Oklahoma, Christmas is Romere Darling Martin, Box 14-A and a BIA pickup or car.

Mrs. Martin, a 60-plus-year-old Pottawatomie Indian from Kansas who founded the Christmas project 16 years ago, watched Wednesday as a small caravan of vehicles pulled away from her tiny liquor store here bound for Indian families in nearby hills.

"This year we're delivering more than 150 packages," she said.

A "package," in this case, is

a unit consisting of two large egg crates packed with food, plus assorted numbers of slaughtered chickens, bread, eggs and toys — each package weighing 100 pounds or more.

As in years past, the packages are assembled with food-stuff received at Box 14-A here or commodities purchased from area retailers with mailed contributions.

"This morning alone we received \$293," said T. J. Perry, superintendent of the BIA office at Miami, Okla., who volunteers two or three days each year to the effort.

Perry was joined this year by 11 other volunteers from his office and a Social Services office at Tahlequah, Okla.

"I don't know what I'd do without these guys," said Mrs. Martin. "My psoriasis is getting pretty bad, and there's been so much paperwork for 14-

A that they're taking over most of it for me."

In recent years the project has expanded so much that clothes are received year-round for needy Indians.

"We had to get six carloads of clothing out of Romere's place a week ago to make room for all the groceries," Perry said.

"It's bigger than I am now," she said, her tone implying lack of understanding with the way such a simple intention ballooned.

Despite her long years in attempting to alleviate the poverty of her neighboring Indians, her Box 14-A project only recently attracted the attention of Jay "Tonto" Silverheels, a close friend from her days 30 years ago in Hollywood, when she held feature roles in several movies and stock Indian maiden roles in others.

"I have lately learned of your involvement in another effort to help your people, of your continued concern for the welfare of the many needy Indian families," he wrote in a letter to her dated Dec. 13.

"This is one of the commendable virtues of Romere Darling that rekindles the admiration I have always had for you."

Expect Welfare Payment

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — If Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and the legislature approve, welfare recipients who had their checks cut last October are expected to get special payments next month to make up for the money they lost.

The plan emerged Wednesday when Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, asked whether the governor would approve a special payroll in January before an emergency appropriation bill is passed by the 1972 legislature.

Manford is chairman of the legislative Fiscal Affairs Committee which reviews requests from state agencies for diversion or acceleration of expenditures.

Last October a shortage of funds forced Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter to cut general relief payments by 10 per cent and aid to the permanently and totally disabled by 5 per cent.

If a makeup payment is approved for January from the state money expected to be appropriated in the emergency fund bill, Manford said it would prevent the loss of \$500,000 in federal matching funds for January.

Manford said he understood the governor plans to recommend \$783,058 in the emergency bill for general relief and \$599,825 for the disabled, plus additional funds for other welfare programs expected to run out of money before the end of the fiscal year June 30.

Four National Leaguers drove in more than 100 runs in 1971. They were Joe Torre (137), Willie Stargell (125), Hank Aaron (118) and Bobby Bonds (102).

Officers Release Suspects Sketches

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Madison County sheriff's officers released Wednesday the sketches of two men seen at a parking lot where insurance man William S. Wells, 41, was slain Dec. 10.

The two, according to sheriff's officers, were seen in the parking lot shortly after Wells, later found shot to death in the trunk of his automobile, was last seen alive.

The sketches were the latest turn in the investigation of Wells' death. Lawyer David Rothenberg, 27, of Collinsville, Ill., who police said was implicated with Wells' wife in a love affair, is charged with Wells' murder and is free on \$100,000 bond.

Sheriff's officers said they are seeking the two men seen on the parking lot of the Candlelight Club tavern south of here for questioning. Wells' blood-smeared glasses were found on the lot the next morning.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

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31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

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All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract "counts" must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE: ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital edition. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Traffic Safety Is Goal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Revenue Department officials will try again in the 1972 legislature to put more teeth into traffic safety laws and eliminate ambiguous language which makes them hard to enforce.

James E. Schaffner, director of revenue, said Wednesday he is particularly unhappy about alleged "coddling of drunk drivers."

He told The Associated Press that in a sampling of 50 cases of drunken driving in Independence, Mo., all were "dismissed by the state."

In some of those cases, the prosecuting attorney brought reduced charges.

Although prevalent in Jackson County the problem is statewide, he said.

Results of chemical breath tests in the sample showed all were at or above the .15 per cent alcohol content—the legal measure in Missouri as proof of intoxication.

Previous attempts to strengthen the law have been thwarted by what Schaffner called "the disloyal opposition"—a group made up of legislators, doctors who give passing reports on physically unqualified drivers, prosecutors who reduce the charges and judges who arbitrarily set aside suspensions and revocations of licenses.

SANTA SAYS... GREAT GIFT BUYS!



NEW AND USED DRUMS, Trumpets, Clarinets, Saxophones, Guitars and Amplifiers. 20% discount. 1629 South Porter.

WALKIE-TALKIES \$9.95. Police radios \$13.50. Tape recorders \$13.50. Minibikes \$95. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th & Ohio.

BARBOUR USED APPLIANCE, 212 West Main, 1 year old electric ranges, washer, dryer. Used in local schools. Bargain price, guaranteed.

FINE SELECTION OF throw pillows for Christmas gifts. McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter.

NEW GUITARS
At Wholesale Prices
Standards, \$16.95 & UP
Guns, Reloading Supplies, etc.
NOTHING DOWN! NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES.
OSAGE THRIFT SHOP
Main and Osage

Give a Gift Which Says—
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Every Day During the Year
A Subscription to
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
or **SEDALIA CAPITAL**
will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call 826-1000 for rates and information.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE UNDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR?
PUT A BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN PIANO OR ORGAN
Prices starting as low as \$595 From
SHAW MUSIC CO.
707 South Ohio — 826-0684.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CUSTOMERS
In order to permit our employees an opportunity for time off on Christmas Day, Saturday, December 25th, we would appreciate all advertising copy being submitted on the following schedule:
READER CLASSIFIED
Issue Sunday, Dec. 26 Monday, Dec. 27
Deadline 4 P.M. Friday, Dec. 24 9:30 A.M. Mon. Dec. 27
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Sunday, Dec. 26 Monday, Dec. 27
12 Noon Fri., Dec. 24 4 P.M. Fri., Dec. 24

7—Personals
SEE THE LATEST AND largest fabric selection in the area. Your furniture is completely rebuilt and restored by experienced craftsmen. Call 826-3394 for shop at home service or stop by McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter.
FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. 11 S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.
KINDER UPHOLSTERY larger selection of fabric, vinyls. Estimates, pick up and deliveries. Houstonia, Missouri, 568-3376.
MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.
WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop. Main and Osage.
PICK UP YOUR free 1972 calendar now at U. S. Rents II, 530 East 5th Street, Sedalia.

7—Personals
CUT YOUR OWN Christmas Tree. All sizes \$2.00 Each. Saw furnished. Phone 668-3230.
FOR RENT:
PICKUP TRUCKS, ECONOMOLINES AND MOVING VANS
Trailers, Open or Covered
One Way or Locally
HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
530 East 5th 826-2003

11—Automobiles For Sale
1969 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, hard top, steering, brakes, air, low miles. 1502 East 12th, 826-8134.
1967 FORD WAGON, power, air. Filter Queen vacuum, like new. Save half. New guarantee. 826-1493.
'70 VW, Beetle \$1495
'69 VW, Beetle \$1295
'68 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX . . . \$1995
'67 CHEV. IMPALA \$995
'66 OLDS. wagon \$895
'65 CHEV. SUPER SPORT . . . \$895
'64 CHEV. 283 engine \$295
'63 CHEV. 327 engine \$295
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
State Inspected
KEELE'S
ROADSIDE SERVICE
2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

NOTICE!
We will be closed on
Friday, December 24th and Open on Monday December 27th.
MFA HOG MARKET
Sedalia, Mo.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
May you have a fun-packed holiday season
BROADWAY LANES
2119 WEST BROADWAY
827-0404

Peace on Earth
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
826-4441
1000 West Main

WREATHS SPRAYS
Christmas Colors on Easels
GRAVE BLANKETS
Ours are full size, 6 Foot x 4 foot, individually made with fresh evergreen. Decorated. Rainproof Ribbon.
Pfeiffer's
826-1400 510 South Ohio
CEMETERY WREATHS & SPRAYS
Quality & Long Lasting Spruce Grave Blankets
We Deliver to the Cemeteries

Archias' SEED STORE
106 East Main 826-1330
Downtown, Sedalia
We wish you and yours a happy, blessed Christmas!
McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY
DON & HAZEL McGINNIS and Family

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
Have a very merry Christmas!
FINE ART STUDIO
410 WEST 7th
826-7667

STATE FAIR FLORAL CO.
316 South Ohio
PHONE 826-1700

May the joys of the season abide with you

7C—Rummage Sales
Clothing, Furniture, Etc
Salvation Army Red Shield Store
120 East 5th (Rear)
Open Mon. thru Thur.
10 A.M.-12 Noon, Fri.
& Sat. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

free
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES
Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

7-D—Attractions
MEAT SHOOT 10:30 a.m. every Sunday, rain or shine. 22 rifle, pistol (indoor range), splatter board, trap, crazy quail, and quail walk. Bob's South Highway 65, Sedalia.

11—Automobiles For Sale
WILL BUY YOUR USED car or truck. Farier Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway.
1969 Ford, 2 dr. Hi. \$1795
1966 VW, Squareback. \$595
1964 Chrysler, 4 dr. sedan. . . \$750
1965 Chev. V-8, 4 speed \$595
1965 Plymouth, 4 door \$1195
1967 Dodge, 2 dr. Hi. \$595
1967 Pontiac Tempest, stick . . \$695
All have been inspected And Other Cars.
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

SEASON'S GREETINGS
May all your dreams come true at Christmas
RHODENS AUTO SALES
2600 W. Bdwy. 826-2652

GOOD CLEAN CARS
1970 OPEL RALLYE, 2 dr. hardtop, 18,000 actual miles \$1495
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II, power steering, brakes, factory air \$1095
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-door sedan, full power and factory air, sharp . . . \$995
1968 Camaro, 2 door hardtop . . \$1495
1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4-door \$595
1966 PONTIAC GTO, 2 door, hardtop \$995
1964 BARRACUDA, 2 door, hardtop, real nice . . . \$595
1963 PLYMOUTH SIGNET, 2-dr. hardtop, Real Nice . . . \$495
1965 MERCURY, 4 door HT. 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Your choice for \$595. All cars with factory air & power steering.
SHERMAN MEYER
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

Glad Tidings
Santa sends his very best to all of you, our favorite patrons.

OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

Yuletide Greetings
It's time to say "Merry Christmas" to our friends and patrons!

SHERMAN MEYER
826-0700
Southern Hills Sedalia, Mo.

happy holidays
Here's wishing you and yours the merriest Yuletide ever!
HANSEN'S AUTO BODY SHOP
419 WEST MAIN
PHONE 826-5470

11—Automobiles For Sale

1963 CORVETTE convertible with hardtop, Hurst 4 speed, 327, with side pipes, rally wheels, excellent, 882-2656 after 6 p.m. Boonville, Mo.

JOY TO THE WORLD!



**KEELE'S
ROADSIDE SERVICE**
2 MI. E. OF LAMONTE ON HWY. 50
PHONE 347-5352



GREETINGS
Wishing you and
yours the very
best of holidays!

**Ken Williams
Southside Auto Sales**
2617 East Broadway
826-1964
Ken Williams

11-A—Mobile Homes



BROADWAY MOBILE HOMES
W. 50 HWY. 826-5889

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
ABSOLUTELY NO CASH DOWN?**
1. Free Delivery
2. Insurance Financed
3. Sales tax financed
4. Down payment financed
"NO GIMMICKS" Why Pay Rent?
RENTAL PURCHASE SYSTEM
12x70 \$4945.00
12x60 4620.00
**SIPE'S MOBILE HOME
SUPERMARKET**
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-9560
East Hwy. 50, Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. 816-563-3855

11-B—Trailers for Sale



At Christmas and
always, we pray for
peace among men.

**RODGERS
SALES CO.**
826-6720
South 65 Highway
Sedalia, Mo.

11-G—Campers for Rent

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trailers, wheel camper and pick-up campers for rent, make reservations now. U.S. Route 11, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri, 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1966 FORD PICKUP truck with air and livestock racks, \$750. Jim Briscoe, Tipton, Missouri, 433-5632.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts



**WALLACE SKELLY
SERVICE**
Across from Holiday Inn
826-9749

**WALLACE EAST SIDE
SKELLY SERVICE**
Broadway & Emmet
826-9744

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SNOW TIRES for economy cars, 12 and 13 inch, at Mid-Mo Datsun, 3400 South 65 Highway, Sedalia, Mo.



Joy to the World
The Saviour reigns!
Let every heart
prepare Him room!

**A & B
AUTO TRIM SHOP**
1500 South Ohio
826-1957



Season's Cheer
from our house to
yours!

**Firestone
STORES**
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123



**O COME,
LET US
ADORE HIM**
**DAVIS
auto supply**
2610 WEST BROADWAY
826-0567

**BEST
WISHES!**



... to you, our customers.

**PATTON'S
TEXACO**
3210 S. HWY. 65
826-9150



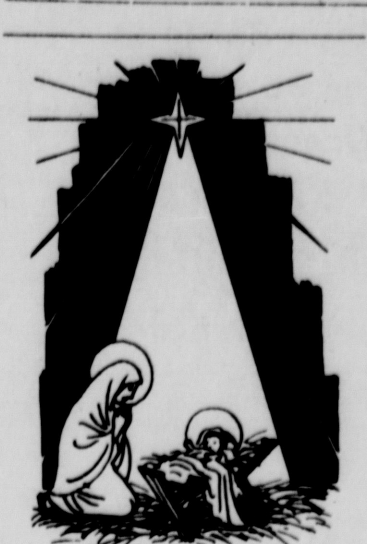
bringing you
**BEST
WISHES**

WEST SIDE AUTO PARTS
3220 South Limit
826-3600



**DEMOCRAT-
CAPITAL
WANT ADS
GET ACTION!**
DIAL 826-1000

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts



**Peace on
Earth!**
**GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE**
SIXTH & OHIO
826-2210

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles



**YEAGER'S CYCLE
SERVICE**
123 E. 16th 826-2925

16—Repairing-Service Stations



**Peace
on Earth**
We pray that men
everywhere will
live in harmony
**SCHREINER
SERVICE STATION**
2701 WEST BROADWAY
826-3355



May the Peace of Christ
abide in every heart this
holy season. Sincere
best wishes from those at
**VERL'S
STANDARD SERVICE**
827-0040
1801 W. BROADWAY



Glowing good wishes
go out to you from all
of our staff.

PAUL'S GULF SERVICE
Broadway & Limit-Day or Nite
Phone 826-9691

16—Repairing-Service Stations



at CHRISTMAS
An old-fashioned
greeting from

**AL'S
SKELLY SERVICE**
HWY. 50 & 65
826-9693

16-A—Repairing

**TRUCK & TRACTOR
REPAIR SERVICE**
**H. Gasoline and
Diesel**
Qualified Mechanics
**HOWARD TRUCK &
EQUIPMENT**
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, \$5 and up. Call 826-3039.



**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**
CRAMER
ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION
109 E. 2nd 826-8661



**BEST
WISHES
FOR
HAPPY
HOLIDAYS**
**KERMIT MANESS
BUILDER**



WISE TYPEWRITER CO.
117 South Ohio
827-0719



**K-W
ELECTRICAL CO., Inc.**
715 WEST 16th
"PLAN AHEAD ELECTRICALLY"
826-7641



**BLESSINGS
at
CHRISTMAS**
**SEDALIA NEON
COMPANY**
108 South Lamine

18—Business Services Offered



**GLAD
TIDINGS**
Hark, the herald
angels sing! Glory
to the newborn King!
Merry Christmas from

**W & M WELDING
& MACHINING CO.**
508 WEST 2nd
Sedalia, Mo.



**A MERRY
CHRISTMAS**
May your holidays
be truly blessed

**CITY CAB
YELLOW CAB**



**'TIS THE SEASON
TO BE JOLLY ...**
**FINGLAND'S
GLASS CO.**
208 WEST 2nd
826-7130



GLAD TIDINGS
May the spirit of
Christmas fill your
home with love and
laughter and music.

**SEDALIA TYPEWRITER
COMPANY**
826-8181
506 South Ohio



**Merry
Christmas**
May your holidays
sparkle.

Kenneth Steele Const.
Trenching, Backhoe & Dozer
Crane & Loader Service
1320 South Murray

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.



**Greetings of
the season to
all our friends
and patrons!**

CROWLEY FENCE CO.
N. Grand & Hwy. 65
827-2573



HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
May each day ring
with good cheer
and good fortune!

INSURANCE CENTER
Wayne Isgriggs Myron Sinn
415 S. MASS. 826-3402



**SEASON'S
GREETINGS**
It's time to wish
our many good
friends the best!

**FISCHER & FISCHER
CONTRACTORS**
2300 CLINTON ROAD
DIAL 826-3122



Deck the halls with
boughs of holly! 'Tis
the season to be jolly!

Potts
CONSTRUCTION and
ROOFING CO.
420 West 16th



**HOLIDAY
CHEER!**

**B & L APPLIANCE
SERVICE**
John & Marty
506 WEST 16th
826-8911 826-1139

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING, wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL 8-6116.



May the Holy
Infant bless
you and yours

**IMPERIAL
Service Station**
2603 East Broadway
Jim Meyer

18—Business Services Offered



THE HILLMANS
(Howard and Ruth)
420 South Osage and Route 1, Sedalia



**HERNDON ELECTRIC COMPANY
L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY**
JOE R. HERNDON, Manager
119 E. 3rd 827-2464 826-7160

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing



**Peace
On
Earth**
May the resplendent
joy of the shepherds,
who heard the Heav-
enly message enter
your hearts on this
Christmas Day.

BLUE YOUNG, INC.
Heating, Air-Conditioning & Sheet
Metal Construction

500 WEST MAIN 826-0084

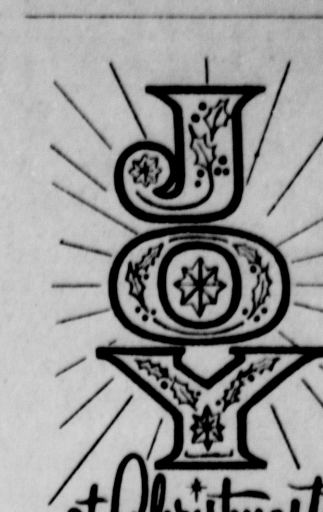
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage



**Merry
Christmas**
DITZFELD TRANSFER & EMPLOYEES
826-2992
801 EAST 13TH Sedalia

18—Business Services Offered

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.



**at Christmas time
TO ALL OUR
FRIENDS!**

**ENGLISH CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY**
1317 S. ARLINGTON
PHONE 827-0691

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS, no job too small. Mabry Construction, 826-6673, 826-2870.



J. L. Collins
ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION CO.
1314 EAST BROADWAY
PHONE 826-0667

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing



REJOICE!
Greetings from
your friends at
BILL BOEHM
PLUMBING & HEATING
PHONE 826-0690
2320 S. ENGINEER



Health, wealth and
happiness... may
they come your way

LAMBIRTH'S
PLUMBING & HEATING
1000 N. GRAND
826-3082

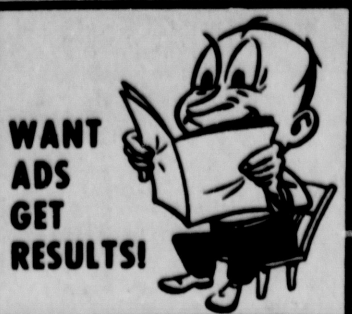


**BLESSINGS TO
YOU AND YOURS**
"Season's Greetings"
TURNER
SHEET METAL
1000 EAST 3RD
Heating, Air-Conditioning
& Ornamental Railings.
826-1615

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds



Best Wishes
for the Holiday
**BERT DOANE
AND ASSOCIATES**
MAIN & HIGHWAY 65
Phone 827-1804



25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.



Here's hoping the
holidays are merry
days for everyone!

**LOWER'S
MOVING & STORAGE**
1600 S. Clarendon Rd.

26—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Furniture refinishing. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress, must apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Call 826-9730. Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

COUNTER HELP WANTED, evenings part time, Sub Shop, 5th and Ohio.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person, Coffee Pot, 112 South Osage.

33—Help Wanted—Male

LARGE GRANITE manufacturer will select one man in this area as exclusive dealer for monuments and markers. We finance and furnish all supplies. Full or part time. Many part time dealers enjoy extra income of \$300 to \$450 per month and still maintain their regular job. Age no barrier. Write: Winona Monument Company, Winona, Minnesota 55987.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

ATTENTION BOOKKEEPING machine operator, experienced only. Neat accurate work essential, excellent position, attractive office. Give complete background, full particulars and salary expected. Box 999 Sedalia Democrat.

BOOKKEEPER, full and parttime, challenging and varied duties. Excellent growth potential. Prefer experienced. Consider sharp trainee. Write Box 103 care Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING in my home, experienced, references. Close to Rival and Hospital, 800 East 14th. 827-1832.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. Reliable. Experienced. Southwest location. 827-1625.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRASH HAULING wanted, call 827-0530.

38—Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE: DX Service Station. A wonderful opportunity to go into business. 826-9952 or 826-3760.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

**DREAMING
OF A GREEN CHRISTMAS
THRIFTY FINANCE**

Greetings
May the Yule bells
ring forth happiness.

**MARK'S FRIENDLY
LOAN SHOP**
113 EAST 2nd

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TWO 7 YEAR OLD Caon dogs, good and straight, first \$125 takes both. Go to Cale Camp, turn right 8 road, 2nd road to left, first house on right, after 5:30 p.m.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. Poodle puppies for sale. 827-2064.

SCHNAUZER MINIATURE AKC, male, female, 4 months, reasonable. Ann Burkhardt, Route 2, Windsor. 647-5766.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

REGISTERED PLAYFUL Poodle puppies. Black and Apricot. A fine Christmas gift. Susie's Poodle Shop, 827-2064.

REGISTERED SAINT BERNARD puppy, male, age, 10 months. Price, \$100. Call Warsaw, 438-7739.

SMALL FOX TERRIER mixed with English Shepherd, 5 weeks old, out of registered stock. 826-2328.

CHRISTMAS AKC POODLE puppies. Will hold until Christmas. 6 weeks to 3 1/2 months. Call 826-4925.

SMALL BREED Dachshund puppies, red or black. AKC registered, also stud service. 826-3748.

SMALL BREED PUPPIES, ideal children's pets, \$10 each. Call 668-4584 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: TOY POODLE puppies, 6 weeks old, wormed, reasonable. 827-0879.

WILL GIVE AWAY 3 male puppies, part shepherd. Call 826-9279.

BIRD DOG POINTER pups for sale, call 826-3652.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND china boars, gilts. Top testing station records. R. D. Kahrs, 343-5656, Smithton.

WANTED TO BUY. Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves. By private individual. 826-9093, 826-9393, 827-2919.

8 POLLED HEREFORD cows, calves by side. Kewanee 12 foot disc. Red clover seed. 826-7348.

20 HAMPSHIRE Sows to farrow in about one month. 463-7503, Leo J. Strobel, Concordia, Missouri.

SURE IT TAKES MONEY to make money. See Production Credit Association for your farm loan.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia 568-3404.

NEW FURNITURE FOR SALE AT DISCOUNT PRICES. This furniture has been on display in Modular Homes at Gene Chaplin Mobile Home Sales, Highway 50 West & Main Street. 827-0234.



...to all of you
from all of us
at Christmas!

Lewis C. Hieronymus
and
Hughesville Locker

51—Articles for Sale

Merry Christmas

It's a wonderful time of
year to thank you for
your patronage. And do
have a Merry Christmas!

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP
(Art, Shirley and Stephanie)
Main and Osage



The holidays are here... and a chance to thank
you for your patronage and wish you the best
that this happy season has to offer.

**STALEY'S
HOUSE OF CERAMICS**
Fred and Elta
826-2409 Rural Route 2

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGULAR WALKING Jilly, gentle. Regular walking mare, Palomino gelding. Pinto pony and gray mare pony, broke for anyone. Reasonable. 647-3200 or see at Jamie's Tack Shop in Windsor. New and used saddles. 25% to 35% off.

FOR SALE. 12 BRED mixed York and Durac sows. One purebred York boar. One purebred young Durac boar. Two 250 pound barrows. Call 337-2545, Fortuna.

YOUR CHOICE PUREBRED Hampshire yearlings, boars \$75. gilts \$50. Albert Tucker, call 826-3363 after 6 p.m.

51—Articles for Sale

"NEVER USED ANYTHING like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Coast to Coast Store.

HOOVER, ELECTROLUX. Filter Queens, etc. vacuums. Save up to \$50. McKinney Vacuum, 1301 East 7th.

USED VACUUM CLEANERS and will repair all small appliances. Turner Appliance, 116 East Main, 826-2606.

BARBIE AND KEN Doll Clothes. 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1.00 per outfit. Call 826-2396. 1515 Driftwood.

10 AND 20 GALLON Aquariums with everything. Pair of Hodgeman Waders with floating seat. 826-7928.

35 CONCRETE BLOCKS and 10-4 inch solid blocks, \$12.50. Call 827-2030.

FOR SALE: ELDON Road Race set, like new. Price, \$17.50. Call 826-2534. 114 East 7th.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TV's. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

COOK'S — Corner of 16th and Missouri. For antique and unique gifts. Also, collector's items. 827-2032.

REPOSSESSED COLOR TV, 1968 G.E. Console. Good condition. Call 826-0425 or see at Cecil's.

DRUM SET. Also, electric Fender guitar, excellent condition, like new. Call 826-1122 after 5 p.m.

TRADE-IN RCA 14-inch color portable 1971 model. See at Goodyear, Sixth and Ohio.

NICE EARLY AMERICAN sofa, chairs, tables, lamp. 2540 Southwest Boulevard.

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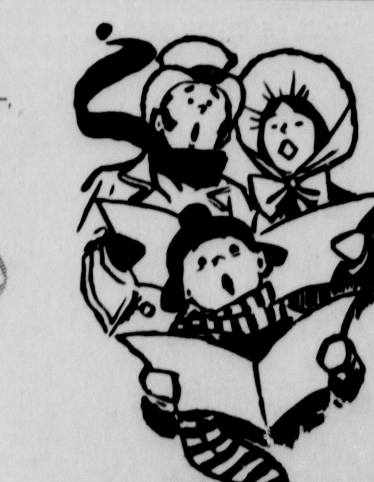
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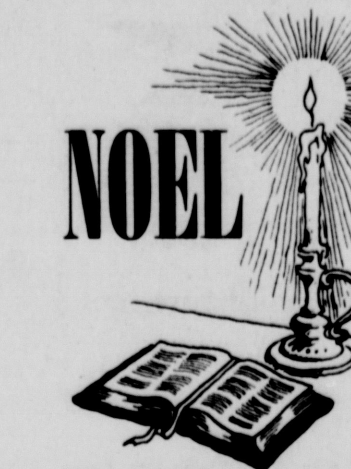
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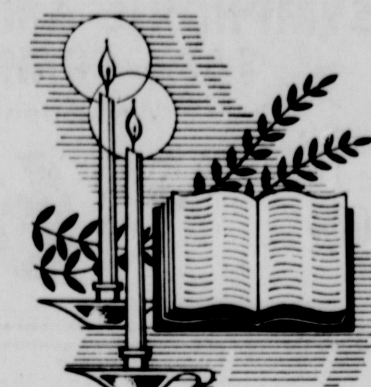
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, Dec. 23, 1971—Section B

Light of The Incarnation—IV

Singular Identity of Jesus Touches All Men

(Editor's note: This is the fourth article in a five-part series about the Incarnation, dealing with the identity of that friend of man and partner of God, Jesus of Nazareth.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

You're walking along the road and you meet a different sort of person than you've ever known before, the Unknown One. And so, quite naturally, you wonder: "Who are you?"

This is the immortal and inevitable question about Jesus, the extraordinary one who joined the human procession on that night of nights at the first Christmas.

There is a strangeness about him, an otherness, and yet also an alikeness, a deep-down familiarity. Both provoke the asking:

"Do we know you? Are we brothers? We seem to recognize you, but there's something about you so differently right. Yet, somehow, we feel it's in us, too, incipient, at bottom, or ought to be. Who are you? Are you God himself?"

The issue is "WHO?" It's the primary, appropriate religious question about Jesus, says Germany's Dietrich Bonhoeffer, adding that the more common inquiries about how he happened or how he is possible are basically arrogant, irrelevant and evasive.

The decisive issue is "Who?" And the answers have proliferated through the ages, and still do, filling millions of volumes, an endless scrutinizing of him, now and in the past, probing, sifting, examining, analyzing, theorizing over the mystery of the man, Jesus.

The "New Being," the influential American philosopher, Paul Tillich, called him. Switzerland's great Karl Barth termed him "God's man and man's God." Other designations abound:

The "Man-for-others." The "Great Sign." The "Suffering Servant." "God's in-breaking in history." The "Son of Man." "Son of God." "The Messiah." Christ... teacher... prophet... the Living Word of God.

But with all the descriptions, none say it all; none lift the veil entirely. Even his disciples never fully understood him. "Who is this man?" they would whisper among themselves at some baffling interlude.

"Did not our hearts burn within us while he talked with us on the road...?" When the Roman governor, Pilate, pressed him to identify



Jesus on the Mountain Rejecting Temptation

himself, Jesus stood silent. At his birth, and throughout his ministry, there was this lofty distance about him, yet also the tenderness, the majesty and the mutuality.

"There is more in him than we have yet accounted for," says Presbyterian scholar J. Arthur Gossip. Observes Catholic theologian Edward Schillebeeckx: "We experience him precisely as the one who exceeds all experience."

Unlike other religions, which are based mainly on disciplines, ethical systems and metaphysical abstractions, Christianity alone focuses primarily on a person, on Jesus Christ.

He is the "soul of Christianity," says Swiss Catholic theologian Hans Kung, its "basic message." This is a radical characteristic, making a person superior to propositions, recognizing that persons love, but ideas can't.

Dominates Christianity Other faiths have their past saints and heroes, but their teachings, not they themselves, are the center of belief, and the particular personalities have faded into obscurity. But Jesus himself, in all his flashing individuality, his strangeness and intimacy, dominates the Christian conscience.

Yet, among believers and non-believers, he continues to evoke questions, speculation, wondering and fascination. "The mystery of Christ's presence somehow touches all men," says Catholic theologian Bernard J. Cooke.

Atheists often voice

admiration for him. Albert Camus said he was so humane "that I think pretty well of him, my friend." Soviet poet Evgeny Yevtushenko says, "Not that I am a follower of Christ, but I like his manner."

And the famed British satirist, Malcolm Muggeridge, after years of razing piety and punctilio and hunting authenticity, finally concluded, "It is Christ or nothing."

Although it is almost universal for people, whatever their religion, to appreciate Jesus as a great human being, a masterful teacher and leader, wise, courageous and kind, the view often stops there, balking at the rest.

But this other thing is what mystifies, disturbs and challenges. It is his cool, audacious, complete identification with God himself. This is his difference, his utter uniqueness.

And he asserts it calmly, steadily, in his acts, his attitudes and his words, without apology or boast. "I seek not my own will but the will of him who sent me," he said. And it is not just the sayings but his behavior that attests to it.

"The relationship of Jesus to God is that of a personal communion so profound as to constitute an essential union," says United Church theologian Daniel Day Williams. Or, as Protestant scholar William Ernest Hocking put it: "Christ is the human face of God."

People used to cite the Biblical miracles as evidence of Jesus' divinity, but this

tendency has waned in a day when nature itself yields a tide of miracles and wonders.

Moreover, it was "quite at variance with the mind of the Lord himself," says Scotch theologian Donald M. Baillie.

His Faith Stood Out

Jesus consistently sought to prevent concentration on the remarkable phenomena of personal healing and restoration that surrounded him, generally attributing it to faith, urging followers to keep quiet about it and saying he would offer no "signs" or spectacles to create an impression.

But other, subtler qualities distinguished him. One was the unheard-of way he prefixed his statements with an "Amen," meaning "so be it" or "so it is," usually adding to close a prayer, but Jesus absolutely affirms it beforehand.

"Verily, I say to you," it generally is translated, or "Truly, I say to you," but it means, "Amen, I say to you," bluntly claiming God's seal on it. Jesus uses it continuously and it is such a novel reversal that the different gospel writers couldn't all have made it up.

Unlike the prophets of old who reported or interpreted the will of a distant, ineffable God, Jesus unprecedentedly called him "my Abba," translated "Father," but it actually more resembles the modern "daddy" or "papa."

It was the intimate expression of a son used only in the privacy of a Jewish family of that day, conveying the utmost

tenderness, closeness and solidarity. It had never been used in Judaism to refer to the all-powerful, holy God.

But it came regularly, spontaneously to the lips of Jesus, and he told his followers to use it. Little wonder that he shocked people, took them aback, gave them pause. "Who is this man? ... By what authority...?"

Matthew quotes him: "No one knows the Son except the Father, and no one knows the Father except the Son." In John's gospel, he says: "He who believes believes not in me but him who sent me. What I say, I say as the Father has bidden me. I and the Father are One."

Aside from such explicit statements about it, which in John's gospel are viewed as interpretive by some scholars, there are other odd, inscrutable incidents setting him apart which the awed apostles were hard put to describe.

He Gave of Himself

In the curious, illustrative scene Jesus' temptations, the urges are normally not considered evil in themselves (to turn stone into bread, to make a sensational leap to draw public adulation, to pursue governing power), yet all appeal to man's self-centered egotism.

But Jesus spurned it. "Begone, Satan!" He took a new course of utter selflessness, giving himself away to serve God only, to act for God, forgiving, seeking out the unacceptable, restoring the "lost sheep," the "prodigal," loving until it killed him.

He knew more about people than they knew about themselves, cutting through the illusions that separated what they were from what they were meant to be. "You fools!" He cared passionately. Not on his own account, but theirs, wanting what was truly best for them, whatever cost to him.

And he kept repeating a disturbing paradox—that the person who seeks his own life loses it and the one who loses his life for others lives. Odd, illogical, but the truth of this man who dominated each situation, disarming objections, upsetting norms of society, bothering people but gripping them.

Whether or not Jesus ever directly claimed such titles as "Son of God," "Messiah," "Christ" or "Lord," Bible scholars, in differentiating between what they consider genuine sayings and interpolations, are doubtful. "Very likely he did not," says Catholic Avery Dulles.

As Anglican Bishop John A. T. Robinson, of "Honest to God" popularity, puts it: "Jesus never claims to be God, personally; yet he always claims to bring God, completely."

Because of his overall impact, including the towering event of all, his Resurrection, the apostles at last simply could apprehend him in no other way than as the very presence of God.

They hadn't been able to explain why they followed him in the first place and were repeatedly confused and uncertain about his mission, but they saw a beauty and power in his life that made them want it, which captivated them, held them and finally awoke their realization.

"You are the Christ, the Son of the living God," Peter blurted. And Thomas, his doubts shattered by the incredible but real, confessed, "My Lord and my God."

Entirely Human

Recent theology and the emphasis of the churches has dwelt mainly on Jesus' humanity, and he was, indeed, an enthralling, loving and keenly discerning man, entirely human, altogether manly, and many people see him only in that category.

German Lutheran Helmut Thielicke observes:

"If you think of Jesus only in human terms and see him as a brother of man who loves unselfishly, who takes his mission to give men a new meaning for their lives so seriously that he dies for it—if you think of him in that way, you surely have not yet seen him face to face, but you have at least touched the fringe of his garment."

Yet he also made clear that he represented something more fundamental, something essential to his particular kind of manhood, something additional in which he subsumed himself for the illumination, hope and wholeness of all other humanity.

"By his words and actions he claims to stand in the place of God," says Scotch Presbyterian Baillie. And as has often been pointed out, he was either what he said he was, or a lunatic idealist suffering from folie de grandeur.

To say he is just a "great teacher" is self-contradictory nonsense because it makes him a liar, which isn't "great" teaching. Yet it seems impossible and always has, that a man, subject to human limitations, could be equated with God.

But God does some strange things, often using the lowest forms of material in which to package the best goods. Out of plain dirt and air comes the physical sustenance of all living things. And tropic mud yields the rarest flowers.

So it's not altogether out of character with reality, even as it appears in this mortal range, that human clay should be used to bear the greatest value of all.

Tomorrow: The Troubling Trinity.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Foods Can Affect Stomach Emptying

Why are sugars and starches able to trigger an attack of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar)? Almost anyone who has had attacks of weakness, sweating and nervousness associated with these attacks learns this is true.

One factor is the influence different foods have on emptying the stomach. Carbohydrates alone are kept in the stomach only a short time and then expelled into the small intestine for digestion. Proteins are kept in the stomach longer and fat in the meal will delay emptying of the stomach several hours. Fluids taken on an empty stomach move right through the stomach with hardly a pause. Roughage and other solids stay in the stomach until they can be acted upon by the stomach's acid-pepsin juice and the churning action of the stomach.

When food is emptied rapidly into the small intestine, it may overload its capacity. The extreme form of this is seen in the "dumping syndrome" which occurs in people who have had part of their stomach removed, usually to treat an ulcer. The food in the intestine draws fluid from the bloodstream into the intestine and acts somewhat like a laxative. When large amounts of sweets are in the fluid, sugar (glucose) is absorbed into the bloodstream and causes a rapid rise in the blood sugar. This causes the body to pour out insulin to clear the blood of excess sugar and a rebound phase of low blood sugar or hypoglycemia follows.

A person who is subject to the common mild form of

hypoglycemia often has a variant of this problem. When they eat sugars or starches without roughage, these are emptied rapidly into the small intestine and the whole problem begins. However, if the same person includes in the meal some protein, fat and roughage (such as salads and many vegetables) the emptying of the stomach will be delayed and will occur gradually. The intestine is not suddenly overloaded and the sudden absorption of large amounts of sugar or glucose from the intestine does not occur. This, then, is a major reason for eating meals containing limited amounts of sweets and sugars.

Since fluids move rapidly through the stomach, drinking sweetened drinks, particularly on an empty stomach is a real no-no for people who have attacks of low blood sugar. An example of a meal that will cause real problems is hotcakes with syrup for breakfast and hot coffee with lots of sugar. No long afterward the victim will have an attack.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Total of War's Victims Unknown

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — You can find guidelines to the human toll taken by the war in Indochina, but the exact numbers, like the extent of the suffering, will never be known.

This week is supposed to mark the 10th anniversary of the first American combat death in Indochina. But it isn't.

By the record, 1.3 million troops and civilians have been killed directly by the war since Jan. 1, 1961. But that includes estimates and distortions.

In the 25 years since the Viet Minh started their war for independence from France the number of war dead is perhaps two million. There are gaps in the records.

The number of U.S. combat deaths is given as 45,619. U.S. combat casualties peaked in 1968, when the weekly average was 279 killed in action. Since midsummer 1971 weekly U.S. casualty statistics have declined rapidly to a level comparable to 1965 before the war heated up. The last weekly report showed two Americans killed in action, 56 wounded, 38 dead from "nonhostile" causes.

The cumulative totals don't decline. At least report 136,968 South Vietnamese troops, 4,760 other "Free World forces" from South Korea, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines and Taiwan, unrecorded thousands of Cambodian and Laotian soldiers and 786,619 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops had been counted dead or estimated as killed. Incomplete estimates of dead

civilians range from 265,000 to 300,000 in South Vietnam alone.

Statistics on wounded are bigger and harder to pin down—probably 1½ million U.S. and South Vietnamese troops and Vietnamese civilians. More than 1,475 Americans have been reported missing or captured and 10,003 dead from nonhostile causes.

When it comes to side effects, available figures are mostly guesswork: hundreds of thousands of widows and orphans on both sides, millions of displaced persons across Southeast Asia—3½ million to 5 million in South Vietnam since 1964.

And by authoritative estimates one U.S. serviceman in 100 has picked up a drug habit in Vietnam that he won't be able to kick.

The numbers game is hard to follow.

An Army radio specialist, James T. Davis, 25, of Livingston, Tenn., died in an ambush 25 miles northwest of Saigon on Dec. 22, 1961. Officially he was the first American killed by the enemy in the reporting period that started the first of that year.

But the U.S. Command says at least two U.S. advisers were killed before Davis, and the year's official toll killed by the enemy was 11. The explanation: complexities in the evolving report system.

The problem is compounded in many ways:

—Casualties have been "counted" from the air.

—Both sides have deliberately distorted casualty reports.

—Often it is hard to tell a loyal civilian from an enemy.

an enemy sympathizer or a fence sitter—especially if he is dead.

—War-related casualties—such as those in a helicopter with engine failure on a combat mission—are recorded as non-hostile.

Even accurate figures could not express what makes an American artillery unit near the Cambodian border post a sign: "Let's shoot them all and let God sort it out." Or a gun-ship squadron sign in the Mekong Delta boast: "Copperheads... We kill folks. Die bastards die."

"It's not a matter of being totally brutal or callous; it's a matter of trying to convince yourself that you're totally brutal or callous," said a helicopter pilot with more than 500 combat hours.

"It makes it easier if you can erect this facade... That's not to say that we don't have a few pathological minds, but they're few and far between."

Statistics won't tell how much the reduced U.S. casualty rate reflects American disengagement and how much it reflects officers and GIs who refuse to risk lives for a cause many consider lost.

In World War II, death came to 4.8 per cent of wounded Americans who reached medical care. Thanks largely to helicopter evacuation and improved medical techniques and

equipment, the Vietnam war percentage is about 2.3.

But the 152,701 Americans whose wounds have required hospitalization have tended to drop from the picture after entering the hospital. Wounds in this war are different over-all from other wars.

Increased use of mines and booby traps, says the U.S. Command's medical department, "has caused a higher number of injuries to the lower extremities as well as fragmentation wounds."

Soldiers in the field talk about not wanting to be "the last American killed in Vietnam." "Doubtless one day the records will give his name, and the next-to-last will be forgotten."

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Looking Forward To Christmas

Home for the holidays, Miss Cindy Heeren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Heeren, Walnut Hills, relaxes in a comfortable chair to admire the Christmas tree the

family has decorated. Cindy is Miss Sedalia for 1971 and said she has had a fabulous year so far.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Miss Sedalia Home for the Holidays

By TERRI DAUGHERTY
Youth Editor

Miss Cindy Heeren, Miss Sedalia for 1971 and a junior at Central Missouri State College majoring in commercial art, is home for the holiday and anxiously looking forward to Christmas with her family. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Heeren, Walnut Hills.

As Miss Sedalia, she has spoken to numerous civic organizations about the Miss Sedalia and Miss Missouri pageants. Also she did her talent presentation for Jaycees Regional Convention held last fall at State Fair Community College.

Active in college affairs, Cindy is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, the Commercial and Graphic Art Club and will be Panhellenic Council president in February over all the sororities at CMSC. Cindy will be in charge of rush

week and Greek week and numerous other activities.

Since the annual Miss Sedalia Contest is in the spring and this is the time of the year for all interested girls to start thinking about entering the pageant, Cindy offered some tips that helped her win the Miss Sedalia Pageant.

Going back to that fabulous night on April 24, 1971, Cindy recalls that she was a little nervous, but she kept telling herself to remain calm and to do the best she could.

There were 12 girls aspiring for the title of Miss Sedalia and each girl competed in ballgown, swimsuit and talent competition. For talent Cindy drew a charcoal portrait to a tape recording of herself singing to her own piano accompaniment.

Cindy said, "I had to practice constantly on my drawing because when I started it took me 45 minutes and I had to get

it down to 2½ minutes—and I made it."

"The Miss Sedalia Pageant was fun and a good experience," Cindy said. "It helped me learn a lot about myself and I feel it made me a better person both inside and out."

In recalling the event Cindy said, "An important thing to remember is to always be yourself and do not worry about what the other contestants are doing."

She went on to say that a contestant must maintain the feeling that she is just as capable as anyone else in the pageant and that she shouldn't be afraid of competing with others.

She said, "You are competing with yourself, to make yourself feel like you are good enough."

Each girl is interviewed by judges and Cindy noted the judges were not there to make contestants nervous. They

simply want to see each candidate as an individual.

As a helpful suggestion she said it wouldn't hurt any girl who has considered entering the Miss Sedalia Pageant this year to be familiar with daily news events because the contest judges sometimes ask questions on current affairs.

Available also to girls who have entered the pageant are workshops to teach the girls how to apply make-up, walk, style their hair, and offer helpful exercises.

Sponsored annually by the Jaycees, the Miss Sedalia Pageant will be launched by a "Pepsi Party" at 2 p.m. Dec. 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Houchen, 1008 Royal Blvd., for all interested single girls 18 to 25 years old.

Further information on the pageant may be obtained from Mrs. J. R. Garrett, 827-2849, or Dale Yelton, 827-2189.

youth

Helpful Pointers For Mothers and Daughters

(Democrat-Capital Service)

NEW YORK — Mothers and daughters have a unique relationship — encompassing hugs one moment and screaming battles the next.

No other family tie is as delicate, complicated or intense, says the December "Seventeen." But the article also points out that while a girl's relationship with her mother can be joyful or extremely destructive, it usually falls in the middle.

It's possible for a girl to do much to improve a difficult situation or enhance a good one; these six pointers may help:

1. **Be realistic.** Often little girls put their mothers on pedestals which buckle when the girls reach adolescence. Most mothers are neither all that wonderful or all that awful. If you think your mother suffers by comparison with other mothers, remember that you are acutely aware of her limitations because you happen to live with her.

2. **Work on your mother's strengths.** The girl who allows herself to be so disturbed by her mother's faults that she can't see beyond them often ends up with the same faults. If you are able to see your mother's strengths you can consciously identify with them and make them your own.

3. **Seek out other female models.** Avoid asking your mother to be all things to you. Get to know lots of adult women — teachers, relatives, mothers of friends. The more you have to talk to, the more models you have with whose strengths you can identify.

4. **Look at the real person.** Remember that your relationship with your mother is with a flesh-and-blood person who has longings and fears and suffers disappointments, just as you do. Try to get your mother to talk honestly about her growing-up years. Understanding her isn't a cure-all, but whatever hurts she inflicts are apt to be less intense. You'll find yourself better able to tolerate things without feeling compelled to retaliate.

5. **Look inward, too.** Do you make digs at times? Take advantage of your mother's weaknesses? Do things to provoke her? Try to force her into the position of rival? These are rough questions and demand a good deal of painful honesty. But the answers can

suggest the role you may be playing if that situation with your mother is difficult.

6. **Exercise your powers.** You can affect the situation positively. Now and then make a judicious effort to please your mother. While it's important for you to stand up for what you believe in, not everything need become a matter of principle. You can offer to help her occasionally when she has a bridge party, even if you hate bridge and can't stand the ladies who come to play. You can wear a pretty dress occasionally even if you prefer not to.

In any case, take comfort from the fact that the older the teen, the more tolerant, understanding and even appreciative she and her mother are likely to become of each other's situations. Some girls not yet out of high school already find themselves growing much closer to their mothers.

S-C Singers Entertain Lions Club

The New Score, Smith-Cotton's 20-member singing group under the direction of Tom Trout, presented a musical program to the Lions Club Wednesday at the Bothwell Hotel.

The group sang "The First Noel," "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," "Carol of the Bells," "Lo, a Rose Ere Blooming," "Joy to the World," "Little Drummer Boy," "Let It Snow," "Christmas Song" and "Silent Night" with a solo by Maggie Lowe.

Jay Barclay was a guest of W. C. Ream and Steve Herzberg was the student guest from Smith-Cotton.

Members' wives and families were also guests at the luncheon.

John Kenney, president, introduced the program and presided at the meeting.



Receives Highest Award

Over 100 parents and cub scouts of the Heber Hunt Cub Scout Pack No. 56 attended the recent Christmas potluck supper and awards ceremony at the Heber Hunt School. Clinton Rhoads, center, received the cub scouts' highest award, the Arrow of Light, and shown with Clinton are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rhoads, 902 Sylvia. In the background, from left to right, are R. E. Benner, advancement and training counselor and William Schwenk, cub scout master.

4-H News

The Northwest 4-H Club met recently at the Grimes Hotel and there were 24 members present.

The next meeting is planned for Jan. 10 at the hotel and demonstrations will be given by Julie Parkhurst, Jamie Blum, and Linda Lightfoot.

The East Sedalia 4-H Club sang carols at the Bothwell Hospital and the Rest Haven Nursing Home recently and refreshments followed at the Washington School.

The next meeting is Jan. 14 at the Washington School.

The annual Christmas meeting of the Smithton 4-H Club was recently called to order by Karla Gibson, president.

Mrs. R. D. Kahrs, passed out 4-H pins and it was announced that the club received the blue ribbon gold seal.

The club made sleighs from candy bars and candy canes for the Children's Therapy Center.

Following the adjournment of the meeting club members exchanged gifts and were served Christmas refreshments.

Heber Hunt Helping Hands met recently at the Heber Hunt School for their annual Christmas party.

Gifts were exchanged and a present was presented to the janitors of the school.

The next meeting is Jan. 18 at Heber Hunt School.

OTTERVILLE — Senior citizens were honored by the Otterville 4-H Club recently and were presented gifts by the president and project leaders.

Following the singing of Christmas carols everyone enjoyed hot chocolate at the home of Mrs. Don Streeters.

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Students Awarded Degrees

(Democrat-Capital Service)

ROLLA, Mo. — A total of 401 University of Missouri-Rolla students were awarded degrees at the winter commencement exercises recently in the Multi-Purpose Building.

Speaking at the occasion was Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, president of the University of Missouri. A reception for graduates and their parents were given by UMR Chancellor and Mrs. Merl Baker, the faculty, Student Council and Student Union Board the morning of graduation in the Student Union.

Students from this area who graduated are: Daniel David Fischer, Route 2; Stephen P. Schuber, 1509 South Garfield; Ronald Schuster, 807 East Seventh, all of Sedalia; and Roger Allen Hayes, Warrensburg.

A SUMMER RELEASE

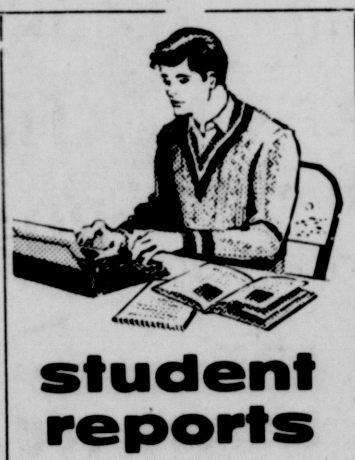
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Hatfields and The McCoys," will be a modern adventure drama with a Romeo and Juliet relationship weaving through the sport of stock car racing. The release is planned for next summer.

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student reports

SPRINGFIELD — Chris Marcum, Route 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Marcum, is a member of the Southwest Missouri State College stage band.

The band, directed by Dan Palen, will provide music at all the home basketball games this year. The bandmen are enrolled in the stage band class at SMS this semester, and earlier this fall appeared with the Urbie Green at a concert at SMS.

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Giving Christmas Cheer

The Christmas spirit has moved members of the Smith-Cotton Letterman's Club and Drill Team. Five representatives from each organization have been selected to distribute Christmas stockings filled with candy and cupcakes to the Marshall State School-Hospital.

Wednesday the following students Robin Eppes, Lynn Pickett, Patty Long, Cheryl Lynn Isgriggs, Dawn Dehaven, Pat Curry, Steve Hergburg, Doug Maple, Art Reque and Keith Hawkins spent the morning spreading good cheer to the

small children at the state school.

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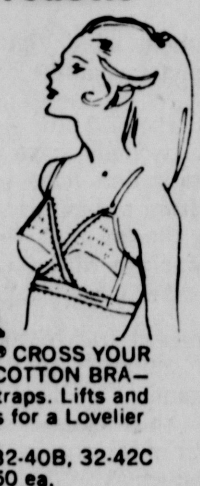


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The Selling of Jesus

Christ on Stage: A Superstar Is Born

By Ernestine Guglielmo

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Jesus Christ is a big money-maker both on and off Broadway. The success of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Godspell" seem to prove that the story of the spiritual is not only prevalent, but highly profitable.

Musical versions of Christ's life have been done for centuries in passions, oratorios and masses by symphonic giants like Bach and Handel and Stravinsky, but seldom has the story of Christ been brought to the secular stage in such human form. The difference is that Jesus Christ comes alive as a man in contemporary terms through the popular musical idiom.

The initial shock that accompanied the claims that the plays were sacrilegious, in bad taste and aiding a counterculture religion has been transformed into acceptance. Despite the theological quarrels, the shows

remain full of life, joyous, but reverent. And Jesus Christ is brought to the audience as a figure who can still appeal to 20th-century man.

"Jesus Christ, Superstar" was the beginning of a resurgence of religious feeling. The producers, The Robert Stigwood Group, had no example to follow. Peter Brown, Stigwood president, says that the "negotiations for 'Superstar' began before this Jesus thing came into existence. It was before the popularization of religious works. There wasn't a noticeable trend at the time, so it was a risky thing. But that's what business is all about. Accepting 'Superstar' was a calculated business decision."

While the people at Stigwood are looking at the show for what it was intended, a successful business venture, religious groups were taking it as a statement of religion. "The record was immediately accepted," says Brown. "Even the Vatican radio played it with approval. 'Thousands of

requests from churches to perform 'Superstar' poured in, particularly around the Easter period."

One of the most impressive requests was from the archbishop of Washington, D.C., who sought permission to discuss "Superstar" in his sermon on Good Friday. When Andrew Lloyd Webber, the composer, and Tim Rice the lyricist, were in New York, one of the churches was putting the show on, so they went. "Not bad for a church," was their only reaction. For many in the clergy, "Superstar" has been a good way of breaking down overly devout barriers which tended to separate them from their congregations, especially young people.

The off-Broadway "Godspell" has Jesus dressed as a clown with red nose, wearing red suspenders over a Superman shirt, brightly colored pants and sneakers. The description sounds sacrilegious, but it is a loving portrayal of Christ. John-Michael Tebelak,

the 23-year-old director, says, "I would like to revitalize people's interest in religion. I want to bring more celebration into religion." So "Godspell" becomes its literal translation, gospel, meaning good news. Unlike "Superstar," this play deals with the time in between the Nativity and the Passion. Biblical parables come alive through songs and dances, pantomimes and games.

The text of the play is from the Bible. And John-Michael Tebelak, who conceived the idea besides directing the production, understood the complexities of borrowing from scripture. "There were just some things that wouldn't work on the stage, so I apologized to Matthew, cut the Bible and held a strange suspicion that I would wake up in the morning with leprosy."

The Roman Catholic Church in the United States voiced approval by honoring the show with its National Theater Conference Award. And various denominations have shown

their support by bringing groups to the production. But that didn't surprise Tebelak. "It is a comedy," he says, "but there is no time in the show where we mock Christ or make him less than he is."

Neither production, "Jesus Christ, Superstar" nor "Godspell" has a resurrection. Both end with Christ's death on the cross. Some people claim that through the visuals of Tom O'Hagan, the director, an implication of a projection or "rising" comes about in "Superstar." Tebelak explains that "it's not so important that he rose from the tomb, but the endurance of what he said before his death and why people are still drawn to him. The action of the resurrection is less important than the meaning."

Both Christs return for a curtain call. But more importantly, both plays have served to resurrect an image of Christ for today.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Sanford and Son' Follows New Lead

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Will the viewing public embrace a television series about an aging black Los Angeles junk dealer and his 32-year-old son?

A season or two ago, TV packagers might have been thrown out of network headquarters for suggesting such a series. "All in the Family" changed that. Now the producers of that comedy sensation are offering a new show, "Sanford and Son."

"I think we're going to make it with the new one, too," says Bud Yorkin, executive producer and director of "Sanford and Son." "It will be the only fresh thing to come on television this season."

Yorkin and Norman Lear run Tandem Productions, which packaged "All in the Family" for CBS (Lear still produces and writes the show). They had no easy time selling it. The Madison Avenue reaction: "A series about a bigot—are you kidding?"

ABC first tried a pilot four years ago and turned it down. NBC also let it pass. Finally CBS network chief Robert Wood decided to take a chance on it. After a slow start, "All in the Family" shot to the top of the ratings.

"Recently we had a 70 share in New York City—unbelievable," Yorkin exulted. "That means 70 per cent of the sets were turned to us, and the other stations had to split up the rest. There aren't many specials that get a rating like that."

Suddenly networks and sponsors evidenced the nerve to take a chance on another kind of series besides the widow with a flock of sunny children. Yorkin and Lear were ready for them. They hooked up with

producer-writer Aaron Rubin ("The Andy Griffith Show," "Gomer Pyle") for "Sanford and Son."

"Steptoe" translates very well," said Yorkin. "Poor people live the same way, no matter what country they are in. Also, a basic ingredient in the series is the relationship of father and son; they can't live with each other, but they can't live without each other. That is universal, too."

The idea of doing a series about poor people is daring, so is the decision to make them black.

"This is not 'Julia,'" Yorkin emphasized. "These are people who have to scrounge for a living—and are proud of it. Aaron Rubin and I have done a lot of research with people in the junk business, and we've found how they survive."

"Sanford and Son" will debut on Jan. 14, starring Redd Foxx as the junk dealer and Demond Wilson as the son. As with "All in the Family," it is being taped before an audience. This is a return to the early days of television when shows were done all in one piece before living, breathing humans instead of being filmed in the sterile confines of a movie studio.

Cars Aid Christmas Patrol

LYNWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Using spare squad cars painted with "Merry Christmas" signs, off-duty police officers on Santa Patrol zip up and down residential streets in this Los Angeles suburb handing out small candy-filled socks to children.

"We've got them running toward us rather than from us," says Police Chief Ralph Darton, who thought up the program 20 years ago and believes it has contributed to good community-police relations.

The 10,800 candy socks being given away this week carry a message: "The policeman is the children's friend. Go to him when you need help. Merry Christmas. Peace Officers Association, Lynwood."

On Waldorf Drive, squad car No. 1 of the Santa Patrol's two-vehicle force cruises down a

two-block stretch lined with small faces peering through bay windows. The cruiser makes its first pass with the red light and siren going, and then heads back. The children come running.

"Don't be afraid! Don't be afraid!" urges a white resident, Milton Henley, speaking to hesitant black youngsters who have recently moved to the neighborhood.

The youngsters bounce out, mostly in bare feet. Tammy, 3 years old and pigtailed, caresses the candy sock and says, "It's pretty."

"Didn't I tell you he wouldn't hurt you?" says Henley's wife, whom the children affectionately call "grandmother."

"It helps to take the fright out of the children about policemen," Mrs. Henley tells a bystander. She recalls that her two children used to enjoy the Santa Patrol visit.

Officer Jim Garvey, in Santa Patrol No. 1, says that on duty "we work these areas every night, but we never get to see the people. This shows them that we won't bite them."

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Ten High	\$3.89	\$4.47	\$8.75
Bourbon Supreme	\$4.18		
Windsor Canadian	\$4.52	\$5.43	\$9.71
Bond & Lillard		\$4.42	\$8.75
Still Brook		\$4.33	
Very Old Barton	\$4.42		
Hill & Hill	\$4.13	\$4.76	
1889	\$4.52	\$5.43	\$10.58
Jim Beam	\$4.47	\$5.29	\$9.42
Glenmore	\$4.18	\$4.66	
Yellowstone	\$4.42	\$5.43	\$9.81
Seagram's 7 Crown	\$4.52	\$5.43	\$16.19
Seagram's V.O.	\$5.87	\$7.26	\$14.22
Kentucky Tavern	\$4.38	\$5.34	\$9.52
Early Times	\$4.62	\$5.48	\$9.42
Ancient Age	\$4.62	\$5.53	\$9.26
Dant 10 Yr. Old	\$3.75		
Dant 86 Proof	\$4.09		
Dant 100 Proof	\$4.57	\$5.53	
Old Fitzgerald	\$5.48		
Old Taylor	\$4.90	\$5.96	\$11.07
Esra Brooks	\$5.05	\$6.01	\$10.53
Walker's Deluxe	\$5.00	\$6.06	
Old Charter	\$5.14	\$6.20	\$11.49
I.W. Harper 86 Proof	\$5.24	\$6.30	
Old Grand Dad	\$5.53	\$6.28	
Canadian Club	\$5.87	\$7.25	\$14.44
Crown Royal	\$8.29		
Wild Turkey	\$7.60		
Bench Mark	\$5.53		
Lord Calvert's	\$4.81	\$5.63	

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Bardenheier's	5th	\$2.36
Meirs	5th	\$2.89
Paul Masson	5th	\$4.28
Andre	5th	\$1.92
Pierre Michell	5th	\$2.26

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	Fifth	Qts.	½ Gal.
Crawford's	\$3.85	\$4.71	
House of Stewart		\$4.71	
Var 69	\$5.14		
King George IV	\$4.23		
Haig	\$5.63	\$6.78	
J. W. Red	\$6.25	\$7.74	\$14.62
Cutty Sark	\$6.59	\$8.17	\$15.86
J & B	\$6.54	\$8.03	
100 Pipers	\$6.49	\$7.98	
Chivas Regal	\$8.56		
McKenzie	\$4.76	\$5.00	

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Nova 80	\$3.08	\$3.80	\$7.40
Gilbey's 80	\$3.56	\$4.18	
McCormick 80	\$3.46	\$4.04	\$7.98
Gordon 80	\$3.56	\$4.23	
Smirnoff 80	\$4.13	\$4.90	\$9.81
Tvaski 80		\$3.75	

GIN

Gilbey's	\$3.65	\$4.47	\$8.46
Glenmore		\$3.85	\$7.31
Gordon's	\$3.94	\$4.76	
Tanqueray	\$5.53		
Beefeaters	\$5.48		

AND WINES

Lancers	5th	\$3.85
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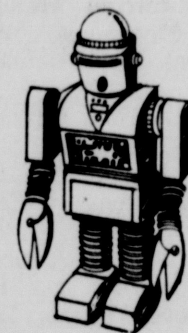
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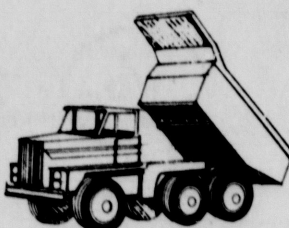
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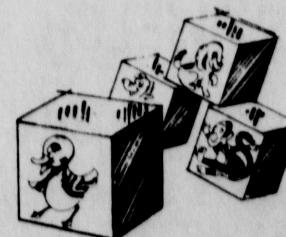
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7	KIDDLE COMEDY THEATRE	6.87	3 ⁴⁴
24	KIDDLE COLLECTOR'S CASE	2.47	1 ²⁴
20	STORYBOOK KIDDLES	3.29	1 ⁶⁵
43	DANCING DAWN	2.83	1 ⁴²
12	ADD-A- MATIC	3.47	1 ⁷⁴
15	SKETCH A TUNE	3.77	1 ⁸⁹
8	SILLY SOAPMAKER	10.97	5 ⁴⁹
41	POPPITY CORN POPPER	7.88	3 ⁹⁴
9	COTTON CANDY MACHINE	10.88	5 ⁴⁴
10	MOTORIZED SPIROGRAPH	6.97	3 ⁴⁹



DID YOU KNOW?

That Democrat-Capital newspaper carriers pay for their papers each Saturday. If they do not collect from each subscriber, they must wait until they receive payment to make their full profit. If a subscriber continues to receive the Democrat or Capital beyond the last paydate, the newspaper carrier is paying for the paper and trusting the subscriber. Only by prompt payment may newspaper carriers realize their full profit each week, since each carrier pays for your paper each week—whether he collects from you or not.

Any subscriber who does not want to pay each week may pay the carrier in advance for as many weeks as the subscriber wishes.

Sedalian Finishes 20 Years

For the younger members of this world it is hard to grasp the concept of time. Children living from Christmas to Christmas or students who think existing from one semester to another is an eternity, it is often difficult to grapple with the concept of 20 years.

The years pass faster with age and a new year seems to arrive before the old one is passed.

Mrs. Vivian E. Warren, a native of Sedalia who says she loves people and public relations, is a "lifer" — employed by the Chamber of Commerce over 20 years ... and she plans to "keep at it" indefinitely.

When Mrs. Warren came to the Chamber in November, 1951, she had 17 years experience as a personnel director.

Her present title is secretary-treasurer and it is her job to tend to the general office work required to keep the Chamber rolling. She has many "off-the-job" activities that keep her busy as well.

Among her routine affairs is taking minutes of the Chamber board meetings, keeping business records, answering complaints from the public and handling people who have questions about Sedalia on housing, the climate, tourist information and the State Fair.

"Especially during fair week, we have many people who want a place to stay. Many times the hotels and motels are filled so we try to find accommodations for them," Mrs. Warren said. "The demand has decreased, however," she noted, "twenty years ago, people came to the fair and stayed overnight. Now many go home at night."

Mrs. Warren has kept a scrapbook on the Chamber activities since she began her career there, and claims that many organizations use it from time to time when trying to



After 20 Years

At her desk at the Chamber of Commerce office, Mrs. Vivian E. Warren tends to the general office work of the Chamber. She has recently completed 20 years with the Chamber and plans to "keep at it" indefinitely. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

locate names and the dates events occurred.

A member of the Pettis County Historical Society, Mrs. Warren says the most interesting part of her job is tracing long lost relatives. Mrs. Warren said she gets many letters from people looking for family and friends and enjoys doing any research she can to locate them.

Aside from her Chamber duties, Mrs. Warren feels a deep responsibility and love of her home. She and her husband, Ike, live at 1009 West Third and the little "charmer" of the house is their fox terrier, Timmy.

Mrs. Warren has been an active member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Historical Society, Pettis County Democratic Women's Club and the Smith-Cotton "S" Club.

She has served on the Salvation Army Advisory Board, and was the second woman ever to serve on the Bothwell Memorial Hospital Board. She worked on the United Fund, the Tuberculosis

Association Board, Boys Club, 4-H Youth Council and with Girl's State.

In 1963 Mrs. Warren was awarded the University of Missouri Curators Citation award for leadership in helping carry out local extension programs and she was listed as a civic leader in Who's Who in America in 1966, 1967, 1968 and 1969.

Mrs. Warren says she has no plans for retirement. She thoroughly enjoys her work and says that much of it is due to her "great boss, Chuck," referring to Chuck Lawrence, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Lawrence has been her fifth boss in the two decades she has been at the office. "All of my bosses have been wonderful people," Mrs. Warren said, "they have all been very cooperative and easy to work with."

Lighting Contest Winners Announced At Knob Noster

KNOB NOSTER — The exterior lighting contest, sponsored by several Knob Noster civic and social organizations took place Dec. 15 with the following winners selected:

Trailers: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peters, Route 2, first; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jodoin, Green Acres Trailer Court, second; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Madore, Oak Grove Mobile Court, third; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Young, Oak Grove Trailer Court, fourth.

Houses: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Grooms, 108 N. Grant, first; Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Leary, 737 Post Drive, Whiteman AFB, second; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nichols, 844 Marshall Drive, Whiteman AFB, third; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vadnais, 766 Post Drive, Whiteman AFB, fourth.

First prize in each category was a \$25 bond; second, \$12.50; third, \$7.50; and fourth \$3.

This Is the Year of the Chinese

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The Chinese name their years for animals (Year of the Dragon, Year of the Horse) but fashion experts everywhere have named this the Year of the Chinese. And no wonder. Chinese motifs, patterns and fabrics have taken the fashion world by storm.

After their romance with Indians and Gypsies, fashion designers have turned to the classic simplicity of the Chinese look — Mandarin collars, padded clothes, slits up the side, frog closings and soft floppy pants. And fabrics are done in traditional Chinese colors and designs — peacocks, birds, flowers. Since President Nixon announced his impending visit to mainland China everyone's hopping on the Chinese fashion bandwagon.

The biggest source of Chinese fashions in Hong Kong where they not only know all about designing them but have a dynamic industry geared to manufacture them. There are more than 3,000 garment manufacturers there and fashion is the Crown Colony's largest industry. When fashion palates developed a sudden taste for Chinese, Hong Kong was ready to deliver.

What all this means to us is a full gamut of styles from stunning evening wear all the way to Chinese worker's jackets adapted with a flair and a flash for occidental wearing. Fashion experts are already predicting a big year for the worker's jacket—fashioned from padded blue cotton, eye-appealing and easy to clean. Then there's the mid-length Chinese men's coat which fits American women just perfectly. Padding gives a snug warmth against winter's worst. The padding is traditional Chinese, the quilting which is often seen is not but it does add an attractive touch.

Many of these designs have already reached the American market. A lot more will be introduced this winter during the Hong Kong Ready-to-Wear Festival (March 5 to 10) when buyers and dignitaries from around the world assemble to see the latest creations from the Colony's fashion industry. Hundreds of manufacturers



Oriental Look

No wonder the Chinese look is this year's fashion rage. Pure silk evening gown (left) features so much of what all the shouting is about—the thigh-length slit is enchantingly provocative. Mandarin collar and frog closings are traditionally Chinese. The simplicity of Chinese design is raised to a new

elegance (right) in the flowing, uncluttered lines of quilted evening gown of oriental motifs. These designs are from Dynasty. A lot more will be shown at the upcoming Hong Kong Ready-to-Wear Festival in March designed by hundreds of Hong Kong manufacturers. (NEA)

participate at this show which is held under one roof for convenience. Chinese motifs have taken over all the way even in

accessories. Bags, shoes, jewelry, all reflect what everyone interested in fashion already knows — this is the year of the Chinese.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Oven Baked Fig Pudding Is Special

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

To round off a holiday dinner featuring roast turkey, you may want to serve this fig pudding.

The recipe is special because although the dessert has the attributes of steamed pudding, it's baked in a mold in the oven instead of being cooked over boiling water. To achieve its particular texture and flavor, the mold is covered.

COVERED BAKED FIG PUDDING

2 cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup (¼-pound stick) butter

1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 cup buttermilk
2 cups chopped dried figs
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

On a piece of wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking soda, cinnamon and nutmeg.

In a large mixing bowl cream butter and sugar. Add dry ingredients and buttermilk; beat until smooth and thoroughly blended. Fold in figs and walnuts.

Turn into a greased 2-quart mold; spread evenly. Cover mold with its greased lid or a piece of greased aluminum foil.

if foil is used, make sure it tightly covers mold.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean—1½ hours.

Uncover mold and let pudding cool in mold for 15 minutes. Tap to loosen pudding, or with a small metal spatula loosen edges, and invert on serving plate. Serve hot with Hard Sauce.

Makes 12 servings.

NOTE: If pudding is made ahead, unmold and cool; wrap in foil and place in a preheated 325-degree oven until hot through—about 45 minutes.

We hope you have a happy holiday!

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Swiss Watchmakers Teaching Technique

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Switzerland's legendary watchmakers are doing their best to get people to their appointments on time in Nigeria.

It's all happening at the College of Technology in suburban Yaba, where a Swiss-run school is turning out some of Africa's best watchmakers.

The school was founded in 1964 after Nigeria accepted an offer by the Swiss watch industry to establish a school of horology, complete with facilities for timepiece assembly, repair and maintenance.

Switzerland's two giant watchmaking bodies—the Federation of Swiss Watch Manufacturers and the F. H. Ebauches S.A.—which embrace over 2,000 Swiss watch manufacturers with an annual output of over 65 million watches, run the school free.

The Swiss watch industry provides tools, equipment and spare parts, pays the Swiss chief instructor, and provides \$14,000 for general administration each year.

The school's 31 students all are on Swiss government scholarships totaling \$30,800.

"Everything here is free," says chief instructor E. Angerm, an amiable Swiss expert with 22 years experience. "Our level of instruction is high and firms which have hired our people know they have got the best."

Because boarding and tuition are free, the school is flooded each year with applications. Last year, over 180 applications were received. Sixty qualified to take an intensive aptitude test, and the lucky dozen who scored highest were selected to begin the three-year course.

The student body this year comprises 25 Nigerians, two Liberians, two Gambians, one Sierra Leonean and one Ghanaian. Each first-year student gets \$112 for room and board, \$14 for student union fees and tuition, \$23 allowance and \$5 transport fee. For the next two

years, the allowance is increased.

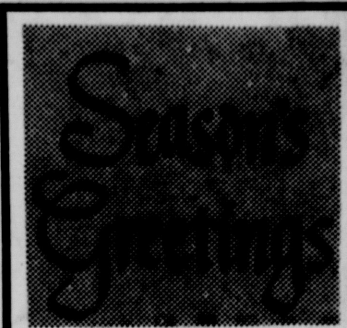
Each graduating student is given a Swiss watch industry diploma and a complete set of tools worth \$616. Many find jobs with Lagos watch dealers, and some have started their own businesses and employ apprentices.

School expansion is inhibited because there is no watch assembly plant in Nigeria. "It is not good to give them training for three years and after that fail to find them jobs," Angerm says. "I feel responsible for all the students and so I like to find them convenient employment when they leave here, mostly with watch dealers in town."

FINISH BUTTERFLIES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Principal photography was completed here on the Frank-ovich production of "Butterflies Are Free," starring Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert and Eileen Heckart. Milton Katselas directed the motion picture version of the hit Broadway comedy for Columbia Pictures.

Leonard Gershe, author of the stage play, wrote the screenplay. Miss Heckart recreated her award-winning stage role as the boy's over-attentive mother.



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Statue Marred By Erosion

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The famous Christ statue on Corcovado Mountain is suffering the effects of time, erosion and defacing by visitors. But local officials have promised to fix it up for next September's celebration of Brazil's 150th anniversary of independence.

"I hope by then the statue will be completely restored and will be a tourist attraction equal to the Statue of Liberty," said Rui Pereira de Silva, head of the city's Tourism Department.

Pictured on countless postcards and travel posters, the statue stands 2,400 feet above Rio's shimmering white beaches and striking blue Guanabara Bay. It is 120 feet tall and 93 feet wide through the outstretched arms. Each arm weighs 80 tons, and each hand eight tons, contributing to the total weight of 1,145 tons.

The monument was dedicated in 1931.

Although still impressive from a distance, the statue in its present condition is a let-down to some tourists who see it close up for the first time.

The monument is cracked and chipped in several places. The cement guardrail behind it is broken, creating a hazard for children who could go tumbling down the mountain with a misplaced step. Hundreds of visitors have defaced the pedestal by scribbling their name on it.

There also is fear the statue, weakened and neglected, simply may fall over one day.

The disappointment only vanishes on bright, sunny days, when visitors contemplate the breathtaking landscape that

spreads out in all directions from Corcovado. From the base of the statue you can see Guanabara Bay, Sugar Loaf, downtown Rio, Ipanema Beach and Maracana—the world's biggest soccer stadium.

The project for restoring the statue calls for the installation of elevators or escalators from the train terminal and automobile parking area to the base of the monument. The guardrail and protecting walls will be repaired and the pedestal will be scrubbed clean.

Telephone Pole Into Totem Pole

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — After carving out a long career as an artist-stonemason, Walter Lundberg turned to something easier.

He practiced his finesse on a telephone pole, whacking and whittling with hand ax, hunting knife and rasp until he had a totem pole.

Not bad, you'd conclude, when you see his handiwork propped among the oaks on a lawn in Edina, a Minneapolis suburb, and when you consider Lundberg is 84 years old, has a

wooden left leg and gets about with a cane. His leg was amputated because of a circulatory problem seven years ago.

A widower for many years, he lives with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peterson.

Muriel Peterson and her father, Lundberg, agreed last spring it would be a good idea for him to have a summertime hobby. He'd been fascinated by

totem poles in the Pacific Northwest.

So his daughter arranged through a friend to have a 30-foot wooden utility pole hauled to their yard.

Lundberg carved some two dozen characters, dispensing wit and wisdom. There's a goose, which he says flies north and south each season and represents dependability, and an owl for wisdom.

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Goodwill to Men

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 CUSTOM BULLDOZING
 826-6287 Sedalia

In this joyous season we wish the best to one and all.
Greetings
DIXIE KITCHEN DONUTS
 Main & Prospect 826-7040

MERRY CHRISTMAS
A wreath of best wishes!
 from Lovetta Carroll, Owner
 Myrtle Fountain
PLAZA BEAUTY SALON
 1716 W. 9th Brink Bldg. 826-4612

for Christmas
 Our wish: that peace and understanding prevail throughout the world, bringing men lasting hope and love.
BELL'S DURACLEAN SERVICE
 400 West 21st 826-4273

Greetings
 On this joyous day, we ask that the boundless love of the Christ Child surround you and your family, always.
CHANEY SEED HOUSE
 South Highway 65 826-5217

OLD-FASHIONED HOLIDAY CHEER
 Here's hoping that you and yours will know every happiness of this season.
VICTORY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
 Lawrence Ward - District Manager
 Robert Nichols - Associate Manager
 Representatives: Joseph Rodeman, William Mayfield, Edgar Schupp, Georgia Miller, Irene Goldberg, Office secretary

Peace on Earth
 Our wish for you, — may all the blessings of this Holy Day be yours.
U. S. RENTS IT
SHASTA TRAVEL-TRAILERS
 Sales - Rentals
 530 E. 5th 826-2003

Happy holidays, with a note of ...thanks for your patronage.
ANN'S BEAUTY SALON
 Waunita Karbinas-Connie Burtis-Julie Paxton
 Ann Thiele (owner & operator)
 111 East 3rd 826-6818

A JOLLY GOOD CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE
BIXLER GAS
 OTTERVILLE Phone 366-4311

NOEL
 A bright Christmas to our many friends!
CHANCELLOR MOTORS
 We will be closed Friday 5th & Kentucky

a joyous christmas to all our patrons
ZEPHYR Manufacturing Co.
 of Sedalia
 827-0352
 400 West Second

Holy Night
 Let us adore Him, Christ the Lord!
HAUSAM AUTOMOTIVE
 Parts & Supplies
 200 W. 5th 827-0406

MFA EXCHANGE
 SEDALIA, MISSOURI • Phone 826-7097
 From our house To your house:
 We would like to take this opportunity to send greetings to you, our patrons.
 We would wish for you the very best of the season's gifts.
 May you have a very happy, healthy and refreshing holiday season.
 And may your thoughts and attitudes be for a prosperous new year.
Your MFA Exchange Family
 Vivian Vannatta, Liza Hogan, George Brown, Bob Keyte, Lineus Bauer, Don Twyman, Sam Young, Albert Beckman, Owen Wagner, Otis Brown, Bill Rhoads, Jim Hudson

Greetings
BOZARTH'S MEN'S WEAR
 A Man's Land of Fashion
 222 S. Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

Resin-Oils Protect Wood

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures

If you want a glossy, surface finish on that piece of wood furniture you are doing over, you use varnish, shellac, lacquer or any of various synthetics.

If you want a finish that soaks into the wood and produces a more subdued effect, you use a penetrating resin-oil product.

There are adherents of both types of finishes, but if there is anything that is swinging many

persons to the penetrating oil method, it is the ease with which it can be repaired. In most cases, all that is required to disguise scratches and other marks is to apply more resin-oil to the damaged portion and rub lightly.

The penetrating finishes come both clear and in color tones that nevertheless allow the grain to show through. Since even the clear has a tendency to darken the wood slightly, test it on an inconspic-

uous part of the furniture to be sure it is the shade you want.

Penetrating resin-oil must be applied to either raw wood or wood from which the previous finish has been removed, because its chief characteristic, as its name implies, is its ability to sink into the pores of the wood. It is this penetrating feature that gives the finish a resistance to nearly all stains. The penetration naturally is better on wood with larger pores, such as mahogany, oak,

walnut, cherry and most woods used for outdoor furniture.

In applying the resin-oil to the surface, it is important to follow the manufacturer's instructions on how long it should be left there before starting to wipe. While the time period is about 30 minutes in most cases, there are some variations, so read the directions carefully before you start. These also will tell you whether second or third applications are necessary.

No thinning of the resin-oil is required. It is applied, either by brush or cloth pad, just as it comes from the container. When you begin to wipe after the recommended period of time, be sure that all surface oil has been removed from the surface.

There are some differences of opinion about how long to wait before attempting to bring additional luster to the finish (some persons prefer it the way it is), but I have found

that, at the very least, the waiting period should be overnight and preferably 24 hours. You then apply more resin-oil with a clean cloth and rub it down with a cloth pad, again being certain that no excess oil remains on the surface. There are some persons who believe a light coat of paste wax enhances the finish even more, but the disadvantage of this is that it must be thoroughly removed if any area must be re-touched in the future.



**WISHING YOU THE BEST
THAT THE SEASON HAS TO
OFFER YOU AND YOURS!**

Jordan Sand & Gravel Co.

32nd & Grand
826-6993



greetings
A Purr-fect
Holiday to all

McCown Bros. Salvage

Office 1400 N. Grand 826-4012
Warehouse 200 N. Mill 826-0045 826-1953



merry Christmas
Always glad to wish you Happy Holidays

Quasar COLORTV
MOTOROLA

STAR TV


420 W. 16th 827-4756



And Peace on Earth to All Men.
Thank You for Your Patronage.

LONDON INN
Fish & Fries

1511 S. Limit 826-1850



With thanks
to our many friends
we say A Happy Holiday.

PRIDDY'S SHOE
208 South Ohio
— Shopper's Charge —
Bank Americard Mastercharge



To all of our
friends... may the
peace and joy of
this beautiful season
always be yours.

**GREETINGS
for Christmas**

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
**GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER**
1020 Thompson Blvd.



JOY this Christmas

We're wrapping up best wishes
for all our good friends at this
holiday season!

**SEDALIA
DRUG
COMPANY**

826-2000
123 S. Ohio



**Holiday
Cheer**

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
**BENSON OSAGE
BUILDING SUPPLY**

Clinton
Rd. &
24th 826-3033



Merry Christmas

AS NATURE
SPARKLES IN HER NEW WHITE
RAIMENT, OUR THOUGHTS TURN TO THOSE WHO
HAVE GLADDENED THE PAST SEASONS FOR US.

Howard
Of Sedalia

CONSTRUCTION	826-5150
READY-MIX	826-4845
QUARRIES	826-5150
TRUCK & EQUIPMENT	826-3571

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year



CHEER

a wreath of best wishes to all our wonderful loyal friends.

WELCH'S MARKET
"Friendly Neighborhood Service"

410 S. Barrett 826-7740



MERRY Christmas

In this merry season, we are pleased to greet and thank all our loyal customers.

Herrman LUMBER CO.

300 E. Main 826-3590



Try this wish on for size: "Have a Merry Christmas!"

DEMAND SHOE STORE

520 S. Ohio 826-2545



Christmas Cheer

HERE'S WISHING YOU A JOYOUS AND GLORIOUS CHRISTMAS!

SCOTTEN'S
Book, Magazine, and Newspaper Center
— HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL NEEDS —

712 S. Ohio 826-3219



HAPPY HOLIDAY

GIBSON IMPLEMENT COMPANY

1301 S. Limit 826-2332



In the Spirit of Christmas . . .

Wishing you a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. Thank You For Your Patronage.

C. W. SUMMERS
Custom Dozing

826-8938



NOEL

May this Holy Season bring you an abundance of happiness!

PLAZA PHARMACY — MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY
Ewing Gibson—Bill McWhirt—Bob Wilken—Ruth Noel

700 South Ohio 17th & Ingram



Our thanks and good wishes ring out to our friends . . .

JOYOUS HOLIDAY GREETINGS

TULLIS-HALL DAIRY

541 E. 5th 826-3030



Merry Christmas TO ALL!

Health, wealth, and happiness!

BAIRD & CORLEY
INSURANCE AGENCY

826-7970 112 W. 4th




SEASON'S BEST

Health, prosperity and good cheer . . . may these be yours at Christmastime!

AUTO BEAUTY CENTER

826-9400 411 W. MAIN, SEDALIA



a Joyous Christmas

May Yuletide cheer light your way to a year with happiness each day.

HOUSE OF FABRICS

213-215 South Ohio 826-3773



NOEL

Here's hoping that you and yours will know every happiness of this season.

FINGLAND'S GLASS CO.

208 West Second 826-7130



Peace

be with you and those you love at this holy time of Christmas!

PALMER TOOL & SUPPLY

1811 S. Limit 826-0841



Merry Christmas

May this coming year be a time of happiness, joy and lasting peace for you

PACIFIC CAFE & BAR

826-0164 202 West Main



Season's Greetings

May true joy be yours this Christmas!

OWENS CONOCO SERVICE
Sam Witt Sr.—Arkie Perry—Charles Smith

50 & 65 Highways 826-9636



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

STATE FAIR BEAUTY SALON
State Fair Shopping Center 827-2073

Office at Home Way of Life

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

For some people the second office is becoming as important as the second home or second car.

But the business man may not feel the need for an office in the home until his wife's recipe for egg foo young turns up in the top-secret report he submits to the chairman of the board.

For many small business

people—plumbers, electricians, farmers—the office in the home is a way of life. Nowadays teachers and even housewives are burdened with all sorts of papers that require space for ready reference.

Housewives with traveling husbands have had to take over much of the high finance at home, learning about interest rates on charge accounts, capital gains taxes, and so on. And there are all those family social

security numbers to be kept on tap—the youngest working member of the family might have one. The office at home is a good place too, to keep a record of monies expended for home improvements that may be needed for income tax purposes when the house is sold. Other items that should be earmarked for the home office are family records—school diplomas, medical histories, and so on.

A small office can be organized in very little space. It may be a little room that is expendable, and if it is a necessary convenience, it may even be a tax deduction.

One family turned a seldom-used pantry into a little office, but another family might find space in the utility room. A basement area may be useful for such a purpose. It may require framing for warmth and privacy. Your building supply

store can help you estimate the cost of lumber when you give them the dimensions. (One man framed in an area, six by eight, for less than \$100.) If the area is windowless, a good fluorescent light can provide desk light.

Two of the large American antiques of Gothic design are in the Smithsonian Institution, he points out. The newer desk is built in a compact manner to

accommodate smaller space but it has the departmentalization required for papers and records—pullout and adjustable storage shelves, vertical and horizontal files, glide-away writing desk, goose-neck lamp that swings out from a shelf within its width of 34 inches and depth of 21 inches. Added use is provided by building crannies into the doors which swing out to a width of five feet.



PEACE

As we celebrate
Christ's birth,
let us pray for
peace on earth
Thank You
For Your
Patronage
in 1971

THE
**LANDMANN
ABSTRACT
& TITLE CO.**
Reliable Services for 76 Years
112 W. 4th



Joy to All
may this Holiday
Season be the finest ever!

"Dutch Dean"
INSURANCE AGENCY
515 South Kentucky
Professional Building



To
Our
Many
Friends
Our Best Wishes

**WISE
TYPEWRITER CO.**
117 South Ohio
827-0719



Greetings
Best Wishes To All

**P. HOFFMAN
HARDWARE**
305 South Ohio
826-0433



May the holidays ring
in happiness for you!

**SEDALIA AUTO
PARTS, INC.**
120 S. Osage
826-3400



**Joy to the
World!
GENERAL
WOOD
PRODUCTS**
405 E. 2nd 826-8455



Let us All Rejoice
on this Happy Day!

**WHITE
QUALITY CLEANING**
826-9739
2412 W. Broadway



**JOYOUS
HOLIDAY
GREETINGS**

Best of the season to
you and your family!
**JERRY ONDRACEK
Auctioneer**
1709 South Marvin
826-5016



at Christmas time...
STATE FAIR FLORAL COMPANY
826-1700 316 S. Ohio



Christmas Blessings

We thank you for your patronage.

BRUNO'S PIG PEN
826-9633 420 S. Osage



Our
Christmas
Blessings

Peace on earth, good will toward men.

HEYNEN MONUMENT CO.
301 E. Third 826-1597



**Christmas
Greetings**

May old-fashioned joys be yours!

E.E. HOWERTON SERVICE
Standard Oil Products
1601 S. Grand 826-9609



Good Tidings

SCOTT'S BOOK SHOP
408 S. Ohio 827-0388



**YOUNT
INSURANCE
AGENCY**

Our 44th Year of Efficient & Friendly Service
CALL OR SEE US FOR ALL FORMS OF

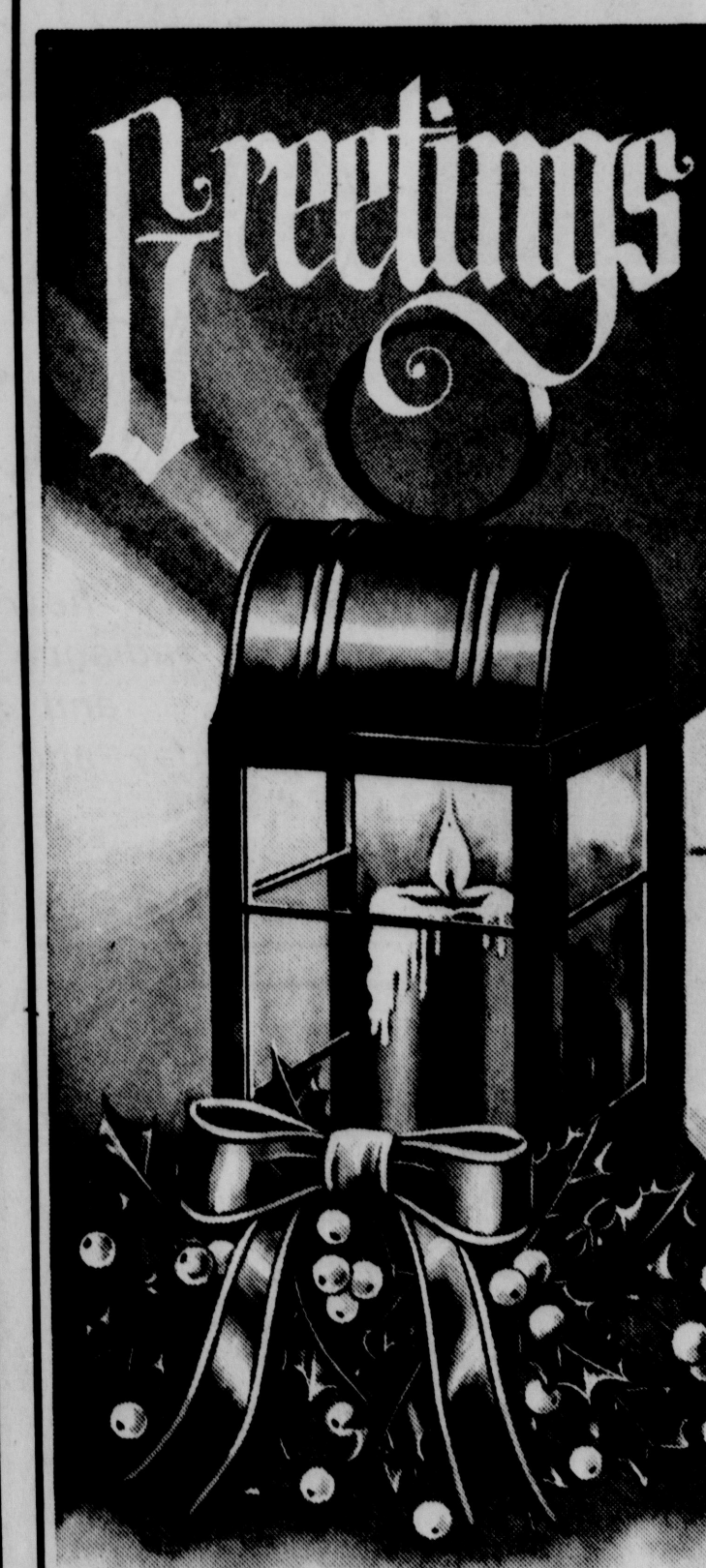
**INSURANCE
and Surety Bonds**
Call Keith Yount

Monthly Payments if Desired
Office 826-2144 Home 826-6266
515 South Kentucky



On this, the anniversary
of our Saviour's Birth, may
Heaven's Blessings be yours.

**LAMBIRTH
PLUMBING & HEATING**
826-3082
1000 North Grand



Christmas warmth and Christmas cheer,
We extend to you this time of year.

**TEAMSTERS
Local Union No. 534**
Lester Hepburn, Sec.-Treas.
1806 W. Broadway Sedalia



Let us renew the message of
Christmas at this season.

**LOWERS
MOVING & STORAGE INC.**
826-1010
1600 S. Clarendon

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year



May the spiritual glow of this glorious season remain with you and bless you through the coming year.



ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, INC.
Oldsmobile-Pontiac-Cadillac

2901 S. Limit

826-6212



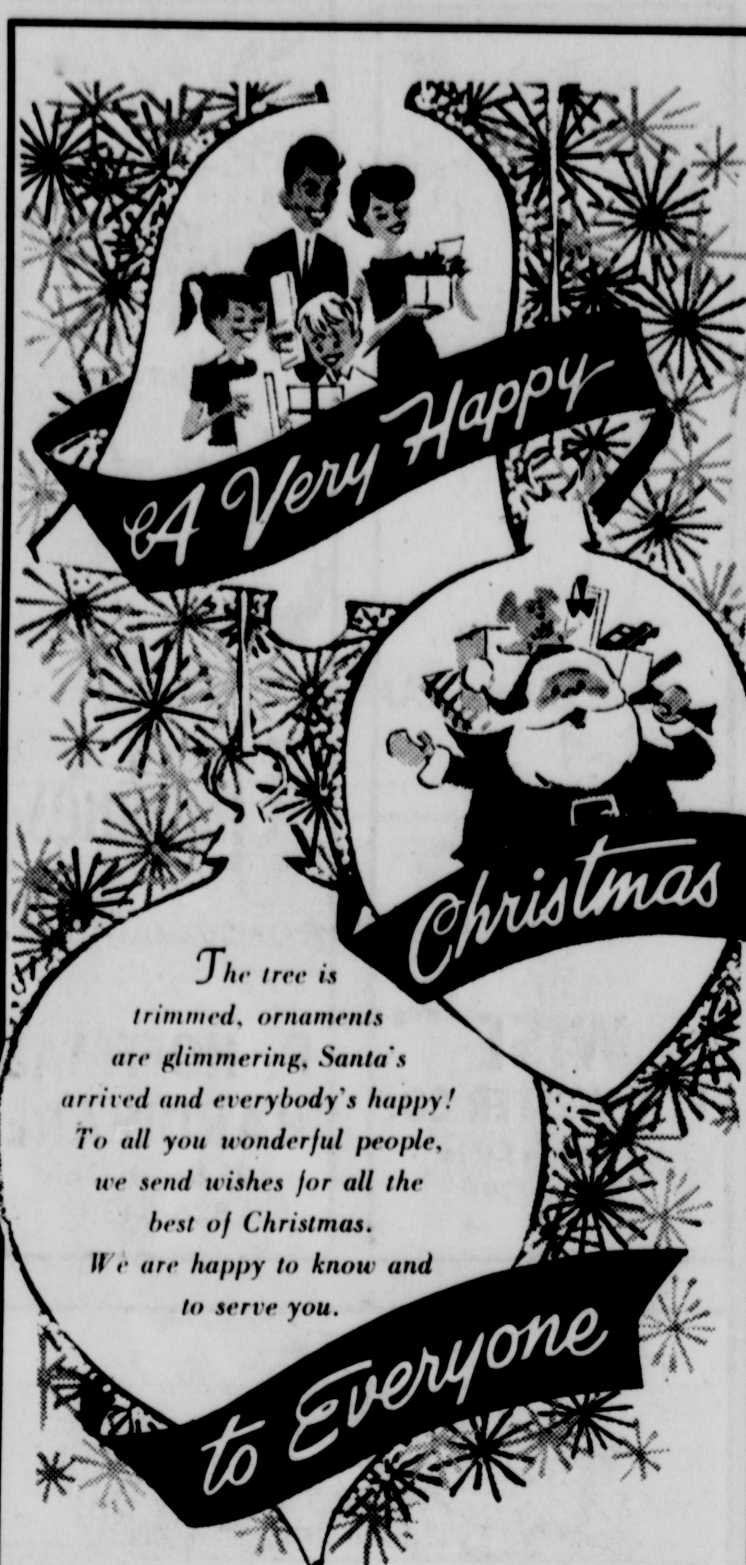
*This is the wish we send your way:
May yours be a Merry Holiday —
And we also extend a big "thank you"
for your patronage.*

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Downtown Sedalia

Third & Ohio

826-4934



*The tree is
trimmed, ornaments
are glimmering, Santa's
arrived and everybody's happy!
To all you wonderful people,
we send wishes for all the
best of Christmas.
We are happy to know and
to serve you.*

to Everyone

**ADAMS-RILEY
RURAL GAS, INC.**

401 West Main

827-0022



Christmas Joy

*Nearly 2,000 years ago, the Wise
Men bore gifts to the Infant Saviour.
Thus, Christmas became a season of giving . . . a
time to share blessings. May you and yours give and
receive generously of meaningful Christmas joys.*

PARKHURST MFG.
2503 W. Broadway Sedalia



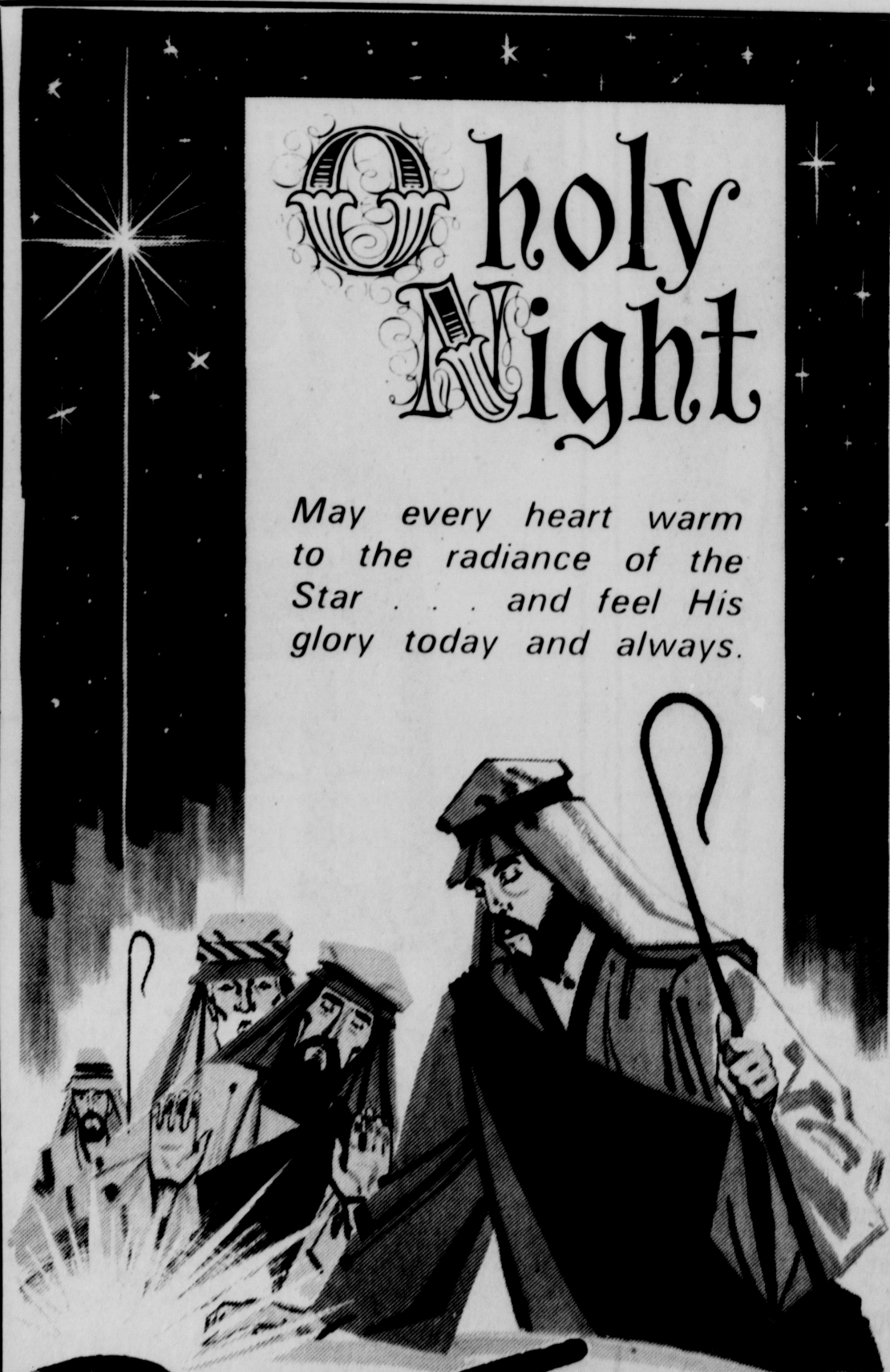
We pray that your Christmas will overflow with health, wealth and happiness.

HOME LUMBER CO.

Paul Schroeder & Employees

223 East 3rd

826-2345



*May every heart warm
to the radiance of the
Star . . . and feel His
glory today and always.*

People's Furniture
113 WEST MAIN
DOWNTOWN

*It's a
great time
of the year.
We hope
you enjoy
every minute
of it.*
The Staff

**FIRST STATE SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION**

THIRD AT OSAGE

SEDALIA, MO.

Branch and Agency Offices:
Warrensburg, Clinton, Tipton,
Marshall and Warsaw



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year



With Best Wishes

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

INDEPENDENT PLUMBING CO.
Contact Harry Wimer

1315 W. Main 826-3651



Joyous Noel

May the peace of Christmas be in every heart this season.

WILLIAMS TRANSFER & STORAGE
217 S. Osage 826-1534



Star Bright
All blessings to you and yours!

ALEXANDER FUNERAL HOME
400 West Cooper 827-0585



HOPE THE HOLIDAYS
CLICK WITH YOU!

Thank you for your patronage!

LEHMER STUDIO
518 S. Ohio 826-4650



Greetings

A HEARTY THANKS FOR YOUR WARM PATRONAGE

ED'S WELDING SUPPLY
2500 West Main 826-8841



Happy Holidays

Old-Fashioned Wishes for a very Merry Christmas!

FREES DAIRY
Main & Prospect 827-0067



Holiday Greetings

May your home be blessed with all the joys of the Season! Merry Christmas!

LEWIS "C" TAYLOR MFA INSURANCE
107 East 2nd 826-1622



JOY AT CHRISTMAS

May your Christmas be bountiful, served with all of our blessings.

BEVERLY'S HOUSE OF FINE FOODS
We will be closed Dec. 25 & 26
826-9655 1705 W. 50 Hwy.



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

To our customers at this festive season we wish all blessings.

MO. BOWL
Make reservations now for New Year's Eve
105 S. Missouri 826-9717



GREETINGS

From all of us to all of you, we send our greetings and best wishes for a merry, old-fashioned holiday season.

PAUL'S GULF SERVICE
Broadway at 65 826-9691



Merry Christmas

... best wishes and much joy we send to you, our patrons and friends!

FLAT CREEK INN
"Where Good Foods and Good Friends Meet"
826-2274 S. 65 Highway



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

BELTONE HEARING SERVICE
State Fair Shopping Center 826-1631



NOEL

It's such a pleasure to say thank you to our many friends and customers at Christmas.

JOY & DOTS BEAUTY SALON
1520 W. 6th 826-6794



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Have a jolly good holiday full of love and laughter!

LEE OTTEN MFA INSURANCE
812 W. 16th 826-0337



Hi!

ROARING YOUR WAY WITH SEASON'S BEST WISHES!

YEAGER CYCLE SALES AND SERVICE
123 East 16th 826-2925



YULETIDE GREETINGS!

MAY IT ABOUND WITH GOOD CHEER AND HAPPINESS!

Dial: 826-2158
SEDALIA SKELGAS
25th & Clinton, Sedalia, Mo.

Van Cliburn Defends Concerto

NEW YORK (AP) — Since Van Cliburn, at age 23, won first prize in the International Tchaikovsky Piano Contest in 1958, he has been putting out a recording a year.

This fall, there are six recordings released, Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini," and Liszt's "Concerto No. 2," with the Philadelphia Orchestra; Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 6" and Barber's "Sonata," titled "Two 20th-Century Masterpieces;" Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 3."

with the Philadelphia Orchestra; "My Favorite Brahms;" "Moonlight," "Pathetique" and "Appassionata" sonatas by Beethoven, and "My Favorite Concertos," Vol. 1, the latter of which is taken from Cliburn recordings previously released.

Cliburn's career is doing fine; it doesn't need a push from six records released all at once. An executive at RCA Victor, for whom Cliburn records, says "Van is doing us a favor." With classical record sales not doing well, a clutch of six new

Cliburn records gives the company a chance for a heavy advertising push.

Cliburn's "My Favorite Chopin" is selling well and, still selling, is the first record he cut. Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1, in B Flat Minor," the only classical album to sell more than a million copies.

Last summer, Cliburn made a special point of playing Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto" at a number of his appearances at festivals. He had played it so often that the festi-

vals had asked in recent years for other works. He thought it was about time to play the Tchaikovsky again. It was one of several works which he had played to win the contest in Moscow 13 years ago.

Cliburn says, "It is a piece I've played many times, which I hope I shall play many more times. One of the nice things about art is that it is there forever. It does not have a transitory quality. That's why the Tchaikovsky concerto is holding up year after year.

"When you take a great masterpiece—great music is to time what great painting is to space. If you take a great painting and put it in a person's home, maybe the person doesn't have the greatest setting, but it is not going to hurt the painting one bit. When you move it, or maybe through lighting, you will be able to illuminate the beautiful aspects that made it time honored.

"Great music is going to be here a lot longer than all of us. A performer holds a secondary

position. He's only trying to bring to life what a composer has set forth on the page.

"I don't get tired of Tchaikovsky's 'Concerto' at all. Each time I play it, I love the piece more. I'm amazed at people who profess to be serious and they say it must be boring for me now to be playing this piece. I always look at them in amazement and consternation. If they're serious, they should know about art. It is forever.



Peace on Earth

May the Holy Babe bless the family of man with lasting peace.

Our entire staff joins in wishing you a Christmas that is filled with peace and happiness!

RIVAL MANUFACTURING CO. AND EMPLOYEES
(Sedalia Division)

16th and Lamine 826-6600




O HOLY NIGHT

May the guiding star of Christmas light your way.

ADCO, Inc.

900 West Main 826-3300



Greetings to all

We're taking this opportunity to extend our best Christmas wishes to all of you.

Pittsburgh-Corning CORPORATION
And Employees

16th Street West 826-4660




Holiday Greetings

To all our friends, a merry Christmas!

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 S. Ohio 826-0684



SEASON'S GREETINGS

Sleigh bells ring, voices sing out all through the land in friendly Christmas greetings.

To these we add our own, extending to our faithful customers and friends the warmest holiday wishes, the sincerest "thank you" for your patronage.

McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO. 513-517 OHIO ST.



Season's Greetings

May your Christmas be everything you've been hoping for!

Best wishes for a jolly holiday from our entire staff!

CENTRAL MISSOURI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, MANAGEMENT, AND STAFF

North Highway 65 Sedalia


Merry Christmas and Happy New Year



... to all our good friends! We've enjoyed serving you — we look forward to serving you again!


SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
Downtown Sedalia

110 West Third 826-6500



May the peace and joy of the season be with you!

OLD MISSOURI HOMESTEAD
5th and Lamine
Downtown Across from the Courthouse



and
HAPPINESS
TO ALL

Mid-Missouri Plumbing and Heating Co.
Mack Kell 812 N. New York 826-8039 Rich Lukas



Carolers raise their voices in song, and we raise ours in thanks to all of you, our customers, for your patronage.

T & O PHOSPHATE
Sedalia 826-1805 Hughesville 826-1813



Our jolly snowman has the merriest of Christmases for you, all wrapped up in the biggest, brightest package under your tree. That's our way of saying "thank you" dear customers.

CHARLES MAGGARD AGENCY
GENERAL INSURANCE—BONDS
415 S. Lamine 826-0079



At Christmas and always, we pray for peace among men.

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
HEATING • SHEET METAL
AIR-CONDITIONING
925 EAST THIRD 826-1289
Sedalia, Mo.



It adds much to the enjoyment of the season to extend to our friends and customers our best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS...

MIKE O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC - OPEL
1300 S. Limit Lot No. 2—714 W. Main



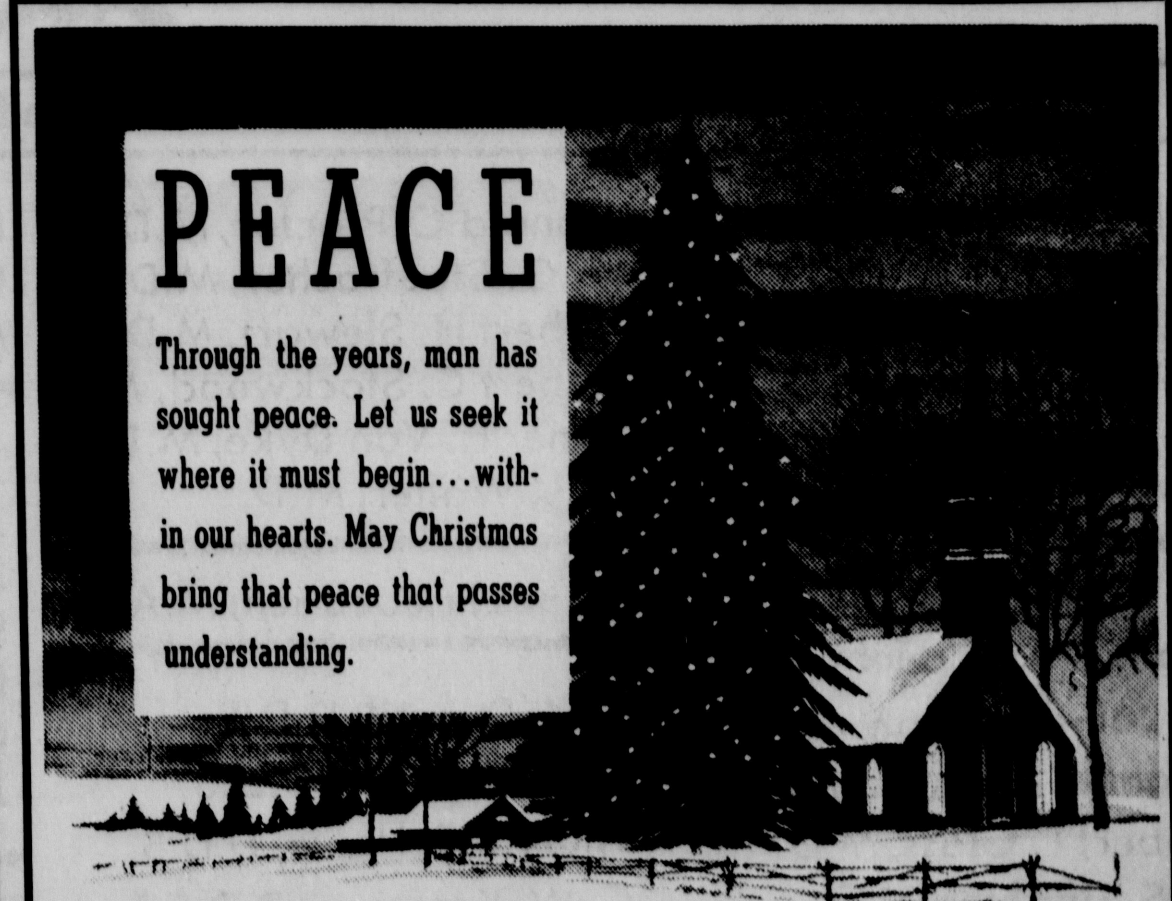
At this joyous time may we offer you greetings and sincerest wishes for a peaceful and happy holiday! To you and yours... Merry Christmas!

SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181



OUR SINCEREST WISH TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
2809 S. Limit Sedalia



Through the years, man has sought peace. Let us seek it where it must begin...with-in our hearts. May Christmas bring that peace that passes understanding.

MID-MO DATSUN
3400 S. 65 Highway 827-1403

Joy to The World The Lord is Come!

As the beloved carols sing
out once more, discouraged
hearts are filled with hope
again for peace on earth. The
Infant Jesus shows us the
way to that peace . . . we pray
that men everywhere will
follow it, for lasting
"joy to the world!"



A blessed Christmas Season is the wish extended to everyone by these Sedalia professional people and elected county officials:

J. E. Block, M.D.
J. W. Boger, M.D.
Elliott M. Braverman, M.D.
John C. Brazos, M.D.
A. J. Campbell, Jr., M.D.
Cynthia Curry, M.D.
Robert W. Edmonds, M.D.
D. R. Edwards, M.D.
Donald O. Eldenburg, M.D.
H. John Erickson, M.D.
Stanley D. Fisher, M.D.
Robert L. Glass, M.D.
T. S. Hopkins, M.D.
Thomas J. Hopkins, M.D.
John E. Lamy, M.D.
A. L. Lowe, M.D.
A. R. Maddox, M.D.
John H. Owens, M.D.

Donald C. Proctor, M.D.
C. G. Stauffacher, M.D.
Robert H. Stewart, M.D.
Robert C. Stockwood, M.D.
Elmer H. Van Dyke, M.D.
A. L. Walter, M.D.
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O. J. Durnell, D.D.S.
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C. W. Kateman, D.D.S.
B. E. Klein, D.D.S.
Thomas C. Langford, D.D.S.
Lyman H. Riney, D.D.S.
& M.S.D.
William L. Roberts, D.D.S.
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R. M. Stonner, D.D.S.
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J. W. Maunders, D.O.
R. Ted Means, D.O.
Ira M. White, D.O.
R. E. Gouge, D.V.M.
R. A. Linsenhardt, D.V.M.
C. W. Monsees, D.V.M.
D. D. Payne, D.V.M.
C. L. Peacock, D.V.M.
P. L. Tharp, D.V.M.
Arthur J. Morgan, C.P.A.
S. W. Wagner, C.P.A.
Mary Jane Wilson,
County Clerk

R. F. Wilder,
County Collector
Jerry Trotter,
County Assessor
Reno Johnson,
County Recorder
Virgil Houchens,
County Treasurer
J. H. Green,
Presiding Judge, County Court
Zeb Thomas, Judge
Western District
E.L. Birdsong, Judge
Eastern District
Keith Ekstrom,
County Surveyor
Emmett Fairfax,
Sheriff